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INGE ANDERSON SHOULD BE FIRED

cratic Candidate for Nomination for Circuit Rench Denounces Party's City Chairman.

AYS HE VIOLATES

d Commentary on Primary Law if No Man May Hope for Career Without Brass Collar.'

Circuit Judge Thomas L. Andercandidate for a Democratic circuit bench, aenounce ert E. Hannegan, chairman of Democratic City Committee he Democratic City Committee, ames A. Waechter, lawyer promient in the primary campaign, in forthright and fighting speech it night in Electrical Workers' all Gibson and Boyle avenues. The Twenty-fifth Ward audice included a number of city mployes. Applause interrupted by Anderson when he declared hat Hannegan, for his indorsement of Anderson's opponent, Police udge Edward M. Ruddy, should be be by the Democratic State Committee to resign the city chairman-lillinois: Gen-

to resign the city chairman-There was a prolonged dem-ration at the end of the speech.

"Napoleon Hannegan" and "Naoleon Waechter" were terms ironally used by Judge Anderson, in
ferring to the effort of the two
ocntrol the outcome of the priary Aug. 2. Hannegan, he deired, could not separate himself
tom his office as chairman, and
as required by all precedents to
main neutral as between two canidates. He said Hannegan lost a
smult in his court, after he, Judge
nderson, had refused to make a
ular which would have favored ng which would have favored city chairman.

y sit on the bench unless he are the brass collar of a boss." aechter was chairman of the hich was removed summarily by ov. Guy B. Park in September, 36, "for betterment of the public

STOP IT! STOP IT!

I C-CAN'T

Judge Anderson said tyranny be-in in attempts "to make courts olitical dice-boxes." He added that

The courts are the pillars of reaces attempt to make a politic urt, the Circuit Court, or any uty that permits this is on its o defeat. Dictators deman t control and, once controlled, tice is defeated, liberty dies, edom of speech is lost, freedom worship denied. Even Tammany

buried in the grave by its own

"Mr. Hannegan and Mr. Waechter against me. That is their ilege. No respectable voter does the Democratic organiza n, with a few exception idges elected who will allow a po ice and influence their actions "Tais is the first time in history t the Chairman of the Democly proclaimed his choice for it Judge before a primary. He not separate himself from the be he holds, and in fairness to

condemn his action. "If That Is Democracy Hannegan, so that every pre-captain in the entire Demo

Hannegan and Mr. Waechter. ell, if to be a Circuit Judge, one ome defeat. It is a sad com-lary upon the primary law if no may hope for a career upon bench unless he wears the CHIC. collar of a boss.

me say that Mayor Dickman y platform in St. Louis. I was the Mayor from the first. I le for him at the opening of campaign and two years ago, in his political life was in the face. I was in the face.

tocks lower. Bonds mixed. Curb easy. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton narrow. Wheat lower. Corn weak,

20 BELIEVED LOST IN FALL OF ITALIAN PLANE INTO SEA

16 Passengers and Crew of 4 on Craft Which Drops Into Tyrrhenian Between Italy and Sardonia.

ROME, July 14.—Twenty persons were believed to have lost their Lines seaplane fell into the Thyhenian Sea between Italy and the Is-

a flight from Cagliari, Sardinia, to

Among the passengers on board was a sister of General Gluseppe Valle, sub-secretary of aviati Officials of the airline said 16 passengers and a crew of four wer land of Sardinia. The plane was on on board,

DIES, INJURED IN FALI

Complications Resulting From Hip Fracture Fatal to President of Falstaff Brewery.

early today of complications result-ing from a fractured hip, suffered early Monday, when he fell in his bedroom at his home on Rott road,

ent, 3840 Lindell bouleva

ALBERTA LOSES THIRD APPEA

ON SOCIAL CREDIT MEASURE

Tax of One-Half of One Per Cent

OF INSURANCE RACKETEERING

named lawyers, physicians, alle "chasers" and claimants. It specially charged conspiracy to fraud life insurance companies use of the mails to defraud.

divided profits.

EVERY PRECEDENT SLIGHTLY COOLER JOSEPH GRIESEDIECK AND FAIR TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high 94 (2:15 p. 77 (5 a. m.).
Relative humidur at 7

HIS WAY AROUND

erally fair tonight

tonight

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 17.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 12.1 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 19.2 feet, a rise of 0.7.

ON MONEY, MORGENTHAU SAYS

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Secr tary of the Treasury Morgentha at his last press conference before sailing tomorrow for a month's va-cation in France, said today that this country was not negotiating any monetary questions with Great Britain or other nations.

There have been persistent ru-mors that the pending trade treaty between the United States and Great Britain might lead to a more

Morgenthau said he would courtesy visits to French Ca officials, but would not talk

ness while in Europe. "This is purely a vacation trip," he said.

He announced extension, for an undisclosed period, of the Treasury's understanding for the purchase of Chinese silver. China has been sending \$12,500,000 worth of silver coins to this country each

BRITAIN WEIGHS STRATEGIC POSITION OF GIBRALTAR

by Italy and Germany. ment spokesman announced toda that Britain's Committee of Im that Britain's Committee of Imperial Defense is reviewing "the whole question of the strategical position of Gibraltar in the light of recent events in Spain and the Straits of Gibraltar."

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, deputizing for Prime Minister Chamberlain, made the announcement in the House of

widespread anxiety" over reports that Germany and Italy were establishing strategic positions in Spain and that foreign guns were placed in positions menacing Britain's great fortress at the western entry to the Mediterranean.

4 HELD IN ALLEGED SALE ee Men Arrested in Chicago, Or

CHICAGO, July 14.—Police as nounced today the arrest of thrumen in connection with an allege nation-wide awindle involving fall New York Central Railroad bond

siance, I went into every ward in Laredo, Tex., in connection with the six city speaking for his ticket. Inote that Mr. Hannegan said Captinued on Page 3, Column 3.

Organizers Reject Judge's Offer to Free Them If They Call Off Strike at Newton, Ia.

SENTNER, ST. LOUIS, **GETS SIX MONTHS**

Hall and Carey, Head of International, to Serve Similar Terms for Violating Anti-Picketing Order.

NEWTON, Ia., July 14.—In a de Joseph Griesedieck, president of the Falstaff Brewing Co. and a brewer in St. Louis for nearly 50 years, died at St. John's Hospital cision unique in judicial history, District Judge Homer A. Fuller of Mount Ayr, Ia., yesterday afternoon offered leaders of the Committe for Industrial Organization involved in the Maytag Co. labor dispute their choice between go to jail and calling off a strike at the washing machine plant.

south of Kirkwood.

His injury occurred on the day he was to have attended a party at his home celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday. He and his wife celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage last Oct. 12.

A native of Stromberg, Germany, Mr. Griesedleck came to this country at the age of 4 with his father, Anton, who became proprietor of a malt house at Eighteenth street and Park avenue. Joseph Griesedleck entered the business when 15 years old, then went to Philadelphia and worked for a time in a brewery. the washing machine plant.

James Carey, New York, 23-yearold international president of the
United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union; William
Sentner, St. Louis, regional CIO
president, and Hollis Hall, local
vice-president, were sentenced to
serve six months in jall and to pay
fines of \$500 for contempt of court
by violating a District Court injuncton against illegal picketing at the
plant.

severed five years later when he again went into business for himself.

He owned the Griesedieck Beverage Co., organized in 1917 to manufacture beer and soft drinks, and became head of the Falstaff Corporation, founded in 1921 to make soft drinks. The present company grew out of a reorganization in 1933.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Ma.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mathida Griesedieck; a son, Alvin Griesedieck, and eight grand-children.

A. M. Miller, attorney for a "back-to-work" movement. Later Miller. to-workers" were free to go into the plant whenever they pleased. No Effort to Enter Plant Today. Miller said no attempt to enter the plant would be made today. Earlier he had announced such an attempt would be made. He defollowed by requiem mass at the St. Louis Cathedral, and burial in

lined to explain the change in uld not attempt to use force to ter the plant if the move was re-

LONDON, July 14.—The third of three appeals by the Canadian Province of Alberta against Domin-ion Supreme Court decisions void-ing measures in Premier William Aberhart's social credit plan was

enter the plant if the move was resisted by the union.

Sheriff Earl Shields, previously instructed by the Judge to recruit a sufficient number of deputies to enforce any court order, said he did not know anything concerning the "back-to-workers" intentions.

Immediately after Judge Fuller gave his decision, Frank Moorhead one of the Governor's State agents in Newton, called Gov. Kraschel by telephone. The State agents are in Newton to maintain law and order while a three-man arbitration board, appointed by the Governor is conducting a hearing.

The Governor was informed that as a part of his decision Judge Fuller took a back-handed slap at the This action was on a measure to tax chartered banks. A week ago the Council, highest court of appeals on all legal matters outside England, decided to discontinue

as a part of his decision Judge Ful-ler took a back-handed slap at the part the Governor has played in the Maytag labor disputs.

After stating that he was sent to Newton by the Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court, Judge Fuller said: "I regret that I have not had all of the co-operation from same

The banks tax, bill provided for an annual levy of one-half of one per cent on the reserve fund of un-9 IN NEW YORK PLEAD GUILTY all of the co-operation from some of the other branches of the State that I ought to have had. I ought to have been allowed to have han 19 Others Deny Part in \$3,000,000
Accident-Chesing Ring of
Lawyers, Doctors, Claimants.
NEW YORK, July 14.—Nine men
pleaded guilty today to a Federal
indictment charging participation
in a \$3,000,000 insurance disability
racket. Nineteen others pleaded not
guilty and 11 were given until July
18 to enter pleas.
The indictment, returned July 8,
named Inwers, physicians, alleged dled this matter in my own way, in an attempt to dispose of everything connected with it, without any interference, and without any other organization or body attempting to interfere at a time we are trying to settle it, but I have

3CIOMENGOTO HUGHES COMPLETES ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT IN 91 HOURS

Around the World in 3 Days 19 Hours 17 Minutes BACK IN



10-Point Doctrine of Racial Supremacy Issued by Ministry of Popular Culture.

ROME, July 14 .- A 10-point Pa many respects to Nazi Ger Aryanism, was published today un der auspices of the Ministry of Pop

race's right to call itself Aryan, It declared Jews "do not be

to the Italian race."

WHEN THE FLYERS GOT BACK

the Hughes around-the-world flight crew were mere spectators for a time today as the flyers landed at Floyd Bennett Field.

The wives—Mrs. Thurlow, Mrs. Connor, and Mrs. Stoddart—were momentarily held back in the press of the crowd when the plane landed, in spite of the efforts of a special squad of policemen.

As the great sliver plane circles overhead Mrs. Stoddart yelled "Hurray, boys."

Mrs. Connor smiled.

"Aren't you proud?" she said ther companions. "Isn't it wonderfullt's all like a dream."

Mrs. Thurlow thought it was "the

hest looking ship I've ever se Mrs. Stoddart tried to light a arette. Her hands shook. She fi got the light and smoked nerve

Log of Hughes' Flight Around World

(All times are Eas

8:30 a. m.-Reached Ir

7:24 p. m.—Took off for he cow after refueling and repairs.
11:15 p. m.—Over Pomoras.

S. R., after recussed.

7:30 a. m.—Crossed Volga R.

1:00 p. m.—Arrived Omak, or

1:00 miles in 7 hours, 35

Trip With 1054-Mile Dash From Minneapol in Four Hours.

AVERAGE SPEED 161 MILES AN HOUR

Traveling 14,824 Miles, He Cut Mark of Wiley Post (for 15,596 Miles) in Two-25,000 at Airport Welcome Flyers.

FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT



25,000 ROARS WELCOME WHEN HUGHES ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

PLANE LANDS AT EXACT SPOT OF TAKE - OFF

Throng Makes Rush for Ship Despite Police Efforts-Pilot Takes His Time in Appearing.

Continued From Page One.

exactly the same spot from which it started Sunday afternoon. Police found it impossible to con-trol the mass of humanity which swarmed around the plane 20 deep. For fully five minutes the flyers stayed inside the ship after the motors were cut off.

Thurlow First Out,
Then Thurlow poked a bearded face out, grinned at the crowd, kissed a woman who had shoved her way to the cabin door, and ducked back inside.

For a time the elaborate arrang

ments to prevent damage to the plane appeared to be for naught. Shortly before Hughes left the plane a crowd broke through two sections of a heavy wire fence around the administration building

ce rushed forward and stopp them just short of the plane. Hughes wore the same battered brown felt hat and rumpled gray suit he had on when he left. He smiled shyly from behind his heavy beard and lighted a cigarette while police formed a flying wedge in front of him.

The wives of Thurlow and Connor pushed their way through the crowd to greet their husbands. Hughes Makes Short Speech.

Once in front of the administra tion building, Hughes waved aside a battery of microphones, explaining he would not speak until all mem bers of his crew were at his side.

When they were brought up he made a short speech, acknowledging the greeting, one of the wildest since Col. Lindbergh returned from When the five tired men climbe

stiffly out of the plane it had been little more than 91 hours since they sped eastward across the Northern Atlantic, through scattered clouds, and winds high above the seas. In 16 hours and 35 minutes they had reached Le Bourget Field in

Paris, following after 11 years, Lindbergh's pioneering flight. laved them a few hours, and they were off again speeding over Bel-gium, Germany, Poland, Lithuania

Over Siberia, Then Alaska. Moscow was quickly behind them and they were off again over the Russian countryside, on over the Urals to the vast Siberian wastes, Omsk and to Yakutsk.

A short stop there and they were gone again, flying high through the warm air, through Bering Strait to

At Fairbanks they had discarded a great deal of the equipment they would no longer need—heavy cloth-ing, a rubber boat, and at 8:36 p. m.

they were in the air again, speeding to Minneapolis by way of Canada. For six and a half hours their radio was silent. Minneapolis was their first stop in the United States. After their brief pause there this morning they

were off again, speeding eastward over Two Rivers, Wis., Ludington Mich., over Sarnia, Ontario, down across Buffalo and Southern New York, over Scranton, Pa., and final ly over New York City to the field where they started.

The wealthy aviator had flown around the world in less time than it takes a modern liner to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

As Hughes got out of the plane photographers shouted for him to remove his hat, but he left it perched on his head, just where it had been since he started.

Never Again, He Says. Hughes and his crew waited patitly as flight officials arranged a formal interview. But questions so rapidly that for a time he was unable to answer any of them.

He was asked "are you hungry?" "Not very," he answered. "Would you try it again?" he was

"Never," he said emphatically. Policemen again cleared the way and Hughes entered an official car at 2:09 p. m. He was driven down the field to a hangar, in the opposite direction from the one where his plane is housed

There Whalen and others were waiting to greet him.

Thurlow said that getting through the great crowd at Floyd Bennett field was "harder than any previous part of the trip." "What a reception!" he said. "I hadn't dreamed of anything like

His wife, hanging onto his shoul-der with her arms around his chest to prevent their separation, smiled

Siberian Part Hardest.
Thurlow said the hardest part of the trip was the Siberian leg.

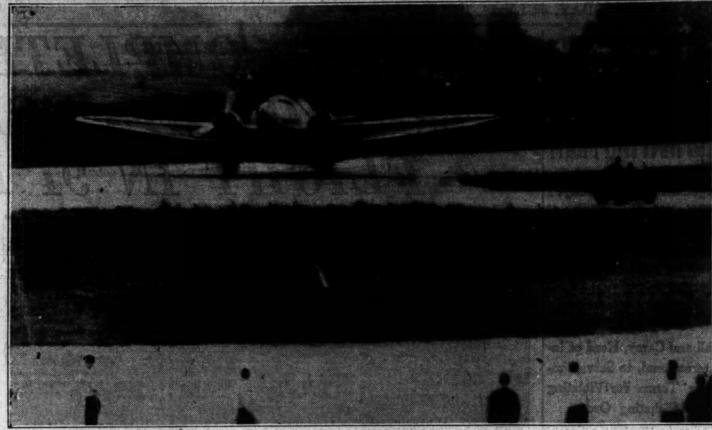
"You knew it was wild and des olate. But not at any time did we have any extreme discomfort. Although we flew at great heights, it was never cold at any time inside the ship.
"We had grand treatment every-

where we stopped.

Wreath for Wiley Post.

A wreath of flowers which
Hughes had planned to lay on the
Wiley Post Memorial Circle had to

The End of the Flight-Hughes' Plane Landing in New York



HOWARD HUGHES' silver In monoplane on the runway of Floyd Bennett Field, New York, today at the end of the flight around the world.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

be placed there by police officials when the press of the crowd prevented Hughes getting within a hundred feet of the memorial.

At 2:20 p. m. Hughes and his companions were ready to leave the hangar in which they sought refuge from the spectators who surged over every part of the field not guarded by police lines. guarded by police lines.
With Mayor La Guardia

While mayor la Guardia and Whalen, the flyers and the other members of the official party, in-cluding Mrs. Thurlow, Mrs. Stod-dart and Mrs. Connor, left the field with a police escort.

Informal Parade to Whalen's.

The motorcade, consisting of many automobiles carrying report ers and photographers, move quickly across Brooklyn. The mo-torcycle sirens attracted thousands They lined the curbs, shouting at

Over Manhattan bridge into Ca nal street and Lafayette and northing west to Washington mews in Greenwich Village where Whalen

the flyers had expressed a de-sire to wash and refresh themselves —and crowds began gathering at once in the streets.

other streets. Word passed through the village, and the tenement district south of Washington Square began pouring hundreds of children

The sole difference between the almost on to Whalen's doorstep.

New Shirt for Hughes.

The door opened, a Japanese man servant came out, and disappeared up the street. A few minutes later

down for a round of drinks to cele-Mayor LaGuardia said that Hughes told him on the ride over

from the airport he was "not very

"He was very cheery about the trip," the Mayor said, explaining he felt it had demonstrated definite progress in aerial navigation. An official reception on the steps of city hall was planned for to-

Over a short wave radio set Lodwick, president of the Stinson Air-craft Corporation and manager of the flight talked to Hughes, giving last minute instructions before the

plane landed.
"We want you to land at approxi mately the same spot where you started your takeoff," Lodwick said.
He described the arrangements at the field, told the flyers of the crowds, and imparted to them something of the excitement those

"There are 1000 police here to protect you," Lodwick said. "There are a large number of police, including 35 motorcycles, which will surround

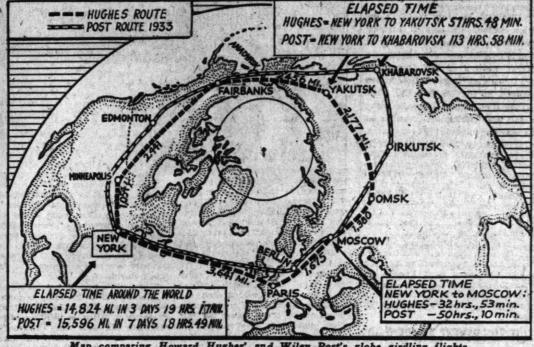
In Candy

PURITY TELLS

andy is Pure, that's

why it's so delicious

We're sure it's pure



Map comparing Howard Hughes' and Wiley Post's globe girdling flights.

pleted his round-the-world flight and lay a wreath in memory of that WIVES OF HUGHES FLYERS

Using "Secret" Altimeter. It was disclosed at Floyd Bennett Field that Hughes is using equiponce in the streets.

Crowds swarmed in front of the house, in University Place and the is a hyper-sensitive altimeter. Spe-

airplane and those which will be delivered to the Royal Air Force of Great Britain on a mass order for 200, recently placed with an American factory, is armament.

Hughes' plane is not armed.

The plane is assential the control of the second of the secon

altitude operations. The army owns only one of these planes—

t carries oxygen in tanks.

The approximate cost of Hughes' flight, his headquarters estimates, is \$300,000. He is footing the entire

FOUR MORE VOTE FRAUD DEFENDANTS DROP APPEALS

Four more defendants in Kansas City vote fraud cases were permit-te dby the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an order filed here today, to dismiss their appeals. The cases were remanded to the District Court in Kansas City for

resentencing.
Those whose appeals were abandoned today were Sam Brenner, sentenced to three years in prison; years: Herman Supofsky, sente your plane to keep spectators away. sentenced to a month in jail. until 9 o'clock You will not be mobbed when you . Judge Merrill E. Otis announced and Saturday.

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SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIALS

Coceanut Davil's Food Layer (reg. 65e) 500

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Butter Seetch Almend Angel Food (res. 60c) 470 CARAMEL WALNUT ROLLS _____ (res. 80c) 270

Two Names belong on every eandy gift . Yours and "HERZ"

"Old Tyme" CANDIES

TALK TO THEM BY RADIO

ed in Network Broadcast resident of New York Joseph Glover Says He Was Forced World's Fair.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The voices

of their wives, relayed to them by

The plane is essentially the same the 1939 New York World's Fair, as that used by the army in high who spoke over the Columbia network. The flyers had been notified in time to tune in.

an experimental plane with equipment for supercharging the cabin at extremely high altitudes up to 30,000 feet—so that passengers in the cabin will not suffer oxygen want. Hughes' plane does not have want. Hughes' plane does not have cabin supercharging equipment, but it carries oxygen is down to be a supercharging equipment, but it carries oxygen is down to be a supercharging equipment, but it carries oxygen is down to be a supercharging equipment, but it carries oxygen is down to be a supercharging equipment, but it carries oxygen is down to be a supercharging the supercharging the

boys . . ."
Mrs. Harry Connor, wife of one of the navigators, said she felt her husband was "amply accomplished to make this wonderful flight."

"This is such a great flight," said Mrs. T. L. Thurlow, wife of the other navigator. "I'm awfully proud to have Tommy a part of it a Tommy, if you're listening, God speed you, sweetheart, and happy landing."

Howard Hughes, the pilot, and Ed Lund, alternate radio engineer,

REGISTRATION ON THREE NIGHTS

tion Commissioners, 208 South to six mothhs in jail and Ellis Buck, Twelfth boulevard, will remain open

arrive."

To this he added these instructions:

"After you arrive, as you leave your plane, we will immediately go to the spot where Wiley Post com
at Kansas City recently that leniency would be shown to those who saved the Government expense by dismissing their appeals. Ten other defendants have dismissed their appeals.

The closing time has been extended to permit persons employed during the day to register for the Aug.

2 primary election. Monday will be the last day for registration for the primary.

OF FIVE EVICTED IN COUNTY

Several Times to Spend Rent
Money for Other Necessaries.
Deputy Sheriffs evicted Joseph
Glover, W P A worker, and his
family from their four-room home
at 4311 Beachwood avenue, Pine

radio, cheered three crew members on the Howard Hughes plane as it flew toward Winnipeg, Canada, early today.

The women were introduced by Grover Whalen, president of the that least rent pay.

The 1939 New York World's Fair,

Every Size ... Every Style!

SHOE SHOP

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for a Short Time Only!

late and that the last rent payment was not made because the WPA payroll was delayed.

The depution took the family to the home of a cousin of Mrs. Glover white shirt and flannel trousers, as the men stepped from the numbrist, were kined in an arready and the most month.

The Hughes party said the most the home of a cousin of Mrs. Glover white shirt and flannel trousers.

BRIEFEST OF TRIP

Hughes Party Gets Gasoline, Scans Weather Bulletins and Other Messages, and Flies On.

By the Associated Press,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 14.

Howard Hughes and his companions took off from the Minneapolis Airport at 8:11 a. m. today on the last leg of their world flight.

They arrived here from Fairbanks, Alaska, at 7:38 a. m., and stopped only long enough to put in stopped only long enough to put in 600 gallons of gasoline, scan a batch of weather bulletins and messages from New York flight headquar-

They had been out of radio com-munication with their headquarters since midway from Fairbanks, when both transmitters failed.

land since the take-off from New York Sunday was the briefest in their four-day flight. They speeded take-off preparations, joined by a corps of local airport mechanics.

Why They Didn't Stop. Ed Lund, flight director, weary from his long vigil at the controls, said they had flown above clouds from Fairbanks to past Edmonton, Alberta, and decided not to stop

motored plane roared three-fourths the length of the runway before lifting in a flat climb and banking rather sharply to the east, picking up a compass bearing for New York when barely 200 feet in the air. They covered the 2441 miles from

Fairbanks in 12 hours and 1 minute. As the plane rolled to a halt in front of the administration building, the airmen climbed to the round and walked groggily toward a small group of spectators who had gathered in the bright sunlight on the chance the flyers might

The plane had been unreported since 1 a. m. Hughes said the plane's radio transmitters went out of order after leaving Fairbanks, Alaska, and were still not working. He said no effort would be made to repair them until the plane gets to New York.

Thomas A. Thurlow, navigation miles.

at St. John's to spend the night. and showing plainly the effects of

Description of Plane; Flight Cost \$300,000 YERE is a thumbnail sketch of the Hughes plane, cost, flight

Lockheed 14, monoplane, dual Wright cyclone motors developing 1100 horsepower each.

The plane has a wing span of 65 feet 6 inches and is 44 feet 4 inches in length. Its fuel capacity is 1750 gallons, of which 1200 gallons are in the main storage tanks. Its flight range, at cruizing speed, is 4700 miles.

The cost, with special equipment, has been e-timated at \$200,000.

The cost, with special equipment, has been e-timated at \$200,000.

EQUIPMENT.

Both motors are equipped with Hamilton-Standard hydromatic propellers with variable pitch. A Sperry gyroscope, three radios with range from 333 to 22,080 kilocycles, and a voice broadcasting radic are included in the special apparatus.

Emergency equipment includes two rubber life-rafts, each capable of keeping afloat the crew of five men, five parachutes each containing an emergency ration pack sufficient for 30 days, plus fishing tackle, hunting knife and

first aid kit. Oxygen tanks are carried as are flare; and in the nose of the ship are two powerful searchlights behind flexistant

FLIGHT COST. Flight headquarters estimates the cost of the flight at \$300,000.

Gasoline consumption is fig-

CALENDAR OF STOPS.

loss of sleep. He said he had slept about four hours since leaving New York late Sunday.

The flyers grabbed eagerly for cigarettes as soon as they alighted. Richard N. Stoddart, radio engineer, explained, "We don't carry them on the place—too much of a temptation."

A caryas was spread on the floor.

flight across warm northern wastes.

After throwing off all unnecessary weight, including winter sleeping bags, heavy clothes, a rubber boat and ping pong balls used as flotation gear for over-water stretches, the Hughes plane left at 7.36 p. m., to streak across Eastern Alaska and Northern Canada.

They took aboard five and a half between him and New York Cit They took aboard five and a half tons of gasoline—more than 1700 gallons — and despaired of being able to reach New York in one

jump because a comparatively short runway here prevented them from taking on even more gasoline. Hughes was reticent here, busy-ing himself with details of refuel-ing and mechanical tests and left the telling to other warmhare.

esident Heads Cavalca Visits Navy Yard-Fle

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the American "travel he By Auto and Cruiser.

the Golden Gate bridge Francisco. The first was at Treasure Island

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resident proceeded to Oal ock, where he boarded the cr louston for a review of the Pa eet, 66 ahips of the line stea a battle array past the Com ar-in-Chief to fire a 21-gun ser-in-Chief to fire a 21-gun ser-in-Chief

ity that riser eliff-like lue waters of the bay.

In a sense, however, this wordental to the real purpose of isit to California, which is cost McAdoo's stock. The

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nted out that the Fed

MARQUIS W. CHILDS.

ras exhibited today in San Francisco and throughout all the a tring around San Francisco I at the head of a motor cavalonat moved at a fast pace, the Prant rode through streets lined vectators.

them on the place—too much of a temptation."

Ed Lund, flight director, weary from his long vigil at the controls, said they had flown above clouds from Fairbanks to past Edmonton, Alberta, and decided not to stop there because of weather conditions.

"Besides, we were well over 14,000 feet and hated to lose the time it would take to come down," he said.

"We have no difficulty whatsoever, outside failure of our transmitters. It was a nice journey."

Lund said they did not stop at Winnipeg for the same reason, and with sufficient fuel, headed for this Midwest port.

Just Enough Fuel.

Even with the light load—Hughes said the fuel was just sufficient to reach New York—the huge twinmotored plane roared three-fourths motored plane roared threent rode through streets lined wectators.

McAdoo was at the Preside ide, basking in the president ide, basking in the president in the presence of the man who had of the Democratic party rell as head of the pation. The ner Georgian was Secretary of treasury in Wilson's war-time (net when Franklin Rooseveit assistant Secretary of the Ninis was the origin, it is said heir close friendship. And manile, in the Senate, McAdoo or the most part hewed closely he New Deal line.

Brief Luncheon Address.

In a brief speech at a lunch or 1000 officials and others a sected with the Exposition, resident talked about "the case peace" and the "fervent he

around the globe, leaving 3380 mile between him and New York City

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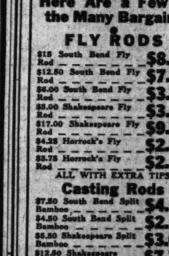
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A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .-

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TALKS ON PEACE

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Cost \$300,000 NEW YORK, July 14.

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ALENDAR OF STOPS.

Bourget Field, Paris, ace, 3641 miles; Paris to cow, 1675 miles; Moscow to ik, 1380 miles; Omsk to utsk, 2177 miles; Yakutsk to banks, Alaska, 2456 miles; banks to Minneapolis, 2441 s; Minneapolis to New York miles.

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sous tour of California that will take him nearly 300 miles by motor, ending on Saturday, when the President will board the cruiser Houston e have no need for our c San Diego for a Pacific fishing her equipment," Richard Stodradio operator, said. "Te The Roosevelt-McAdoo friendsh ures ranged from 50 to 60 deas exhibited today in San Fransee and throughout all the area

Flew at High Altitude. om the Bering Sea to Fair is he said they flew above ry ceiling at an extreme high ude and did not come down ough it until opposite Fairbanks, ing in on the Fairbanks air-

McAdoo was at the President's station beam. Yakutsk they found but of the presence of the man who is head of the Democratic party as well as head of the pation. The forn't had opportunity to use the que for three years. Despite ue for three years. Despite lack of knowledge of English Russians at Yakutsk were exmer Georgian was Secretary of the easury in Wilson's war-time Cabhely hospitable and sought to e and dine the air voyagers, ving Fairbanks the party head-from the lan of 24-hour sun-ne into darkness to the South-tinto "generally favorable net when Franklin Roosevelt was ssistant Secretary of the Navy. This was the origin, it is said, of their close friendship. And mean-shile, in the Senate, McAdoo has or the most part hewed closely to he New Deal line.

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e President said, "does not create ealth, and about the only satisfac ion we can take out of the present Also kills lice, dog ticks world situation is that the propor on of our national income that e spend on armaments is only a rter or a third of the proportion applied on a single spot hat most of the other great nations of the world are spending at this

NEW PULVEX PLEA He pointed out that the Federal rnment had contributed more han \$8,250,000 to the Fair, including a direct grant of \$1,500,000. Rerring to the two world's fairs next the one in California and the at New York, the President he hoped Europeans would ac e the American "travel habit."

By Auto and Cruiser. lying his train this morning at ckett, Cal., the President and party took to automobiles for inspection to the Mare tiand Navy Yard and from there over the Golden Gate bridge into San Francisco. The first real pause was at Treasure Island, site of the San Francisco World's Fair of 1020

From the site of the fair the resident proceeded to Oakland ock, where he boarded the cruiser ton for a review of the Pacific eet, 66 ships of the line steaming in battle array past the Comman er-in-Chief to fire a 21-gun salute, t was an impressive spectacle, induding virtually the entire strength of the American Navy, staged sgainst the dramatic background of he city that riser cliff-like from

blue waters of the bay. In a sense, however, this was in lental to the real purpose of the sit to California, which is to ost McAdoo's stock. The aged 13c oo, lean and gaunt but with kind of luster still in his eyes, hard pressed by Sheridan Down-whose platform is as luxuriant promises as is the vegetation

idates alike, insisting that he

Democratic convention in Chi-

speeches by McAdoo to show

Senator had been opposed to sevelt until after the decision

dolph Hearst at that time in

attempt to put over John N. er, who subsequently accepted

and place on the national ticket. "I am and have always been a

lowney, formerly personal attor-

believer in and supporter of

the Chicago convention. McAdoo was aligned with William

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principles of your program, hich will preserve democracy in its country and accomplish the eco-mic and social betterment of the fole people, especially the under-tivileged." Downey said in a tele-am to the President. FREE DELIVERY DWARE CO.

Scene at City Hall Building Strike Conference



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

JEAD of the conference table at City Hall as Mayor Dickmann (center), surrounded by city offi cials, sat down with leaders of the Building Trades Council strike of building mechanics employed on city jobs.

SAYS HANNEGAN

Continued From Page One.

name was signed to the petition in the case of Gralnick vs. Gralnick,

et al., No. 16,932. The jury found against plaintiff in my division on

Jan. 20, 1938. Motion for a new

trial was filed Jan. 24, 1938. "On April 11, 1938, I overruled

the motion. While this motion

was under submission it was called

to my attention by a friend of mine

that this was Mr. Hannegan's case

His office associate tried the case

and lost. I said. That makes no

difference. I may not be a Judge

decide such matters solely on their

"On a summer day I stood looking

upon the tomb of Napoleon. I thought of home and the empire he

sold for a song, but little did I think

that the day would come when a

announce the choice of our party for judicial offices. If that is not

sublime impudence; if it is not su-preme gall, what is it? Napoleon

"I do not believe that Mr. Han-

negan and Mr. Waechter can deter-

mine the ticket for the voters of St

out. This is the first time I have

ever sought an elective office, and

do so for the purpose of filling out

the term to which I was appointed

Wagon Across Tracks at Hartford, Ill.

Hospital of injuries suffered

Wednesday when he was struck by an Illinois Terminal freight train

as he was pulling a coaster wagon across the tracks about a block from his home in Hartford, Ill.

He suffered fractures of both legs and head injuries. A witness said

the wagon wheels became caught in the track and the boy was hit while

attempting to free them. Phy-

sicians at the hospital said his con-dition failed to improve sufficient-

by the Governor of this State."

Louis, nor will they be able to mes

line and sinker.'

Jannegan! Napoleon Waechter!

merit.

ney to Francis E. Townsend and himself an advocate of bigger and better pensions, challenged McAdoo on the score of age. Shrewdly, he SHOULD BI quoted from the President's me sage proposing a reorganization of the Supreme Court the passage on "aged and infirm Judges." In ask-"aged and infirm Judges." In asking for a law compelling the retired a case before me. I looked at tirement of Judges past 70 years of the necord and I found that his

age, the President said:
"A lowered mental or physical vigor leads men to avoid an examde, basking in the presidential ination of complicated and changed mile and taking every advantage conditions." "Will President Roosevelt recommend to the voters of Califor nia the re-election to the United

States Senate of William Gibbs McAdoo, who was born in Marietta, Ga., Oct. 31, 1863, and who is nov in his seventy-fifth year?" Downey demanded: "Is it to be considered that a member of the United States Senate is not required to possess the amount of physical and mental vigor that is required of a member of the United

States Supreme Court?" In California as in Oklahoma In backing McAdoo-and the President's association with the California Senator for the three days of his stay in the State will be so interpreted, even though he says no direct word—there is no great po-litical risk. While Downey is making a loud noise, the general belief is that McAdoo will be the victor

at the primary on Aug. 30.
All the weight of Federal patronage has been thrown in the balance for McAdoo, just as was the case in Oklahoma. In the latter State, two weeks of intensive effort on the part of various New Deal agencies preceded the President's appearance in Oklahoma City last Saturday. This, plus the weight of the President's praise, were believed to have put over the renomination of Senator Elmer Thomas who had been hard pressed by Go

mer Smith up to that time. Even before the President and his party left Washington, a week ago, it has been learned, word had BOY STRUCK BY TRAIN come to the White House that the tide in Oklahoma had turned in Thomas' favor. A careful analysis made by the National Emergency Council indicated Thomas' victory.

Elliott Wins Election Bet. This throws an interesting light on an incident of the trip. Word came to Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son, among the party on the train, that a Washington corre-spondent for several Southeastern

newspapers, was offering to give odds on Smith in the Oklahoma Elijott called him back to the President's car and offered money on Thomas if the newspaper correspondent would give odds. This the reporter declined to do, but finally was persuaded to put up \$800 to young Roosevelt's \$1000. Early the reporter knew he had lost the

MAN KILLED IN AUTO-TRUCK COLLISION NEAR MADISON

Frank Rodriguez, 41, Driving Car; John Cisneros, Pasenger, Suf-fers Head Injuries.

Frank Rodriguez, a fireman, Fairmount City, died early today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City of injuries suffered yester day afternoon when his automobile collided with a truck on Highway 67, one mile south of Madison. He was 41 years old.

A passenger in his car, John Cis-neros, also of Fairmount City, suf-fered head injuries and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St.

The truck was driven by Edward Taylor, 2047 Knox avenue, St. Louis, who was not hurt.

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MAN WHO STOLE W P A CHECK AND CASHED IT GETS YEAR SHOULD BE FIRED

Lee White of Charleston Also Finer \$200; Accomplice Gets 30 Days in Jail.

Lee White, Negro, Charleston Mo., was fined \$200 and sentenced to a year and a day in a penal institution by United States Dis-trict Judge Charles B. Davis yesterday when he pleaded guilty forging an indorsement on stolen W P A check for \$16.

An accomplice, Joe Kitchen, Ne gro, also of Charleston, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$1 Kitchen said White persuaded him to call at the postoffice for a W P A check and gave him the worker's number. The pair divided the money after cashing it. Vermont Lynch of East Prairie

for long, but while I am, I shall Mo., pleaded guilty of violating the Dyer Act by transporting a stole or car from East Prairie to Paducah, Ky., where the car was three years in a Federal peniten

SUIT TO PREVENT POLICE RAIDS ON CANDIDATE'S SOUND TRUCK

Firm Seeks Injunction Hearing Is Set for July 26.

Hearing on an order to show cause why an injunction should not merize them into taking sample ballots that they recommend and lead 260,000 Democrats to the polls issued restraining police from interfering with the operation of a sound truck used in Robert Y.
Woodward's campaign for the Demto swallow the whole card, hook, ocratic nomination as Circuit Judge will be held before Circuit Judge "I have been on the firing line for the Democratic party for 40 Robert J. Kirkwood July 26. years, night and day, in season and The injunction is sought by the

Home Radio Service Co., 2149 South Grand boulevard, in a petition filed yesterday. The suit attacks as discriminatory the city ordinance under which the company's driver was arrested Tuesday.

Following special instructions by

Chief of Police John H. Glassco to DIES OF HIS INJURIES enforce the ordinance prohibiting sound trucks, police yesterday ar ested two other truck operators ell Maguire, 10, Hit in Pulling One was advertising a political candidate and the other a union strike against a cleaning establish-Russell Maguire, 10 years old, died early today in Alton Memorial

FRANK A. RITCHIE, DIES AT 84

Retired Shoe Merchant Succumb to Infirmities of Age. Frank A. Ritchie, retired sho merchant, died this morning at his home, 3252 South Grand boulevard, of infirmities of age. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Ritchie operated a snoe store in Clayton for 30 years before his retirement in 1928. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ritchie; three ly to warrant an operation. He was given a blood transfusion last night by his father, C. A. Maguire, daughters, Miss Julia Ritchie, Mrs. John D. Gibbons and Mrs. James J. Connell; and two sons, Frank an employe of the Shell Petroleum X. Ritchie and the Rev. Mr. Carl Co. There are six other children J. Ritchie, all of St. Louis.

up your energy.

Can Do,' Says Mayor, Bringing Retort, 'I Consider That Damn Small.'

City officials and a committe from the Building Trades Council failed at a conference at City Hall today to reach a settlement in the for several crafts.

The meeting broke up, after two hours and 45 minutes, when Mayor Dickmann remarked, "I don't know of anything I can do."

William O'Connell, secretary other crafts, replied, "I consider that damn small." O'Connell, vis-ibly angry, added, "I want to let you know you will pay the wage scale or employ strikebreakers; we will not go back without an in-

Arbitration Acceptable.

Other union leaders told reporter they intended to ask the Board of Aldermen, scheduled to meet to morrow, to remain in session ndment to the standardiza tion bill granting the wage de

mands can be passed.

George Jerrold, president of the council, speaking for a delegation of 20 union business agents, told the city officials the council was willing to submit the demands to arbitration as it was felt they were arbitration, as it was felt they were

Taking up the demands in order Jerrold stated that union hoisting engineers were demanding an increase of 25 cents an hour to con form with the \$1.75 and \$2 an hour paid by private contractors. Union laborers are demanding \$1 a day more than the \$3 and \$5 now paid by the city, Jerrold said, and electrical workers are seeking a 5-cent hourly increase to the prevailing

Carpenters employed in institutions want \$190 a month, instead of \$160, Jerrold added, and the plumbers' union wants city jobs for its members, there being but one union plumber in city employ. Dickmann Presides.

Mayor Dickmann, who presided called on Chairman Maurice Cassidy of the Efficiency Board to give the city version of the dispute. Cassidy, a former secretary of the Building Trades Council, stated that the hoisting engineers and laborers had failed to present proof of a higher prevailing wage. There are no funds to meet wage increases for carpenters employed in city institu-tions, Cassidy stated, and the electricians' demand had been turned down by the Board of Estimate and

The Mayor then asked Harry Hagen, business agent of the Lathers' Union, "What about your remark that labor would see me at the polls?" Hagen explained that he had qualified the remark by adding "if you don't commented that he saw no occa-sion for the remark, and Hagen, with a wave of the hand, replied, "It would still stand if you had not

Idle on Big Jobs.

Three hundred bricklayers, carpenters, sheet metal workers, iron workers and laborers failed to report for work yesterday at the new Psychopathic Institute, National Guard Army and a new police sta-tion, shutting down the jobs. About 100 water department laborers and 37 carpenters, painters and con-crete workers in the bridge and traffic divisions also struck. Twen-ty-eight hoisting engineers struck last week, throwing 300 pavers, helpers and chauffeurs of the Street Department out of jobs. Union leaders estimated that 1000

men would eventually join the walkout unless the city made a satisfactory settlement. Union maintenance men at city institu-Union tions were not asked to join the walkout at this time.

Lets Have

a Picnic!

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STORES IN ST. LOUIS

CANDIES

CONFEREES FAIL STORY OF BILLINGS' TO SETTLE STRIKE 1925 AUTO DEA Don't Know Anything I As Fee for Defending Man

Wanted in Car Thefts, He Took a Machine Involved in Transaction.

Opponents of Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Rennett, Mô., candidate for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the State Supreme today to reach a settlement in the strike of building mechanics on city construction jobs and waterworks laborers which began yesterday in support of demand for higher wages and other concessions for several crafts.

Tor Juage of the State Supreme Court, with backing of the Pendergast organization, called attention of reporters at Police Headquarters today to Judge Billings' activities in 1925, when he acted as attorney at Kennett for a man wanted by Illinois authorities for automobile thefts.

Billings, then Prosecuting Attorney of Dunklin County, represented the man, Walter Mainess, in his private capacity as an attorney, and received from Mainess as retainer fee a Chevrolet automobile which the process of the gammanity were grant of the gamm the hoisting engineers union, which Mainess had purchased at Salem, called a strike in advance of the Ill., using a stolen Ford coupe as down payment.

Informed by St. Louis police of the fraudulent nature of Mainess' transaction, Billings told them, they reported, that the title to the Chevrolet was legal and that he intended to make the remaining payments due and keep it.

Man Released, Still Missing. Billings obtained the release of Mainess from jail at Kennett by habeas corpus proceedings Dec. 28, 1925, while St. Louis and East St. Louis police were attempting to obtain extradition of Mainess on a arrant charging automobile theft Extradition was granted by Gov Sam A. Baker of Missouri the fol-lowing Jan. 4, but when East St Louis police communicated with the Sheriff at Kennett they learned Mainess had been discharged on the habeas corpus writ and was at liberty. Mainess still is listed in po-

lice records as "wanted."
Police of St. Louis and nearby Illinois communities had been par ticularly eager to get custody of Mainess, as he was considered a leader in a gang then very active in thefts and disposal of stolen auto mobiles in St. Louis and Southern Illinois. Several members were arrested before and after the Mainess incident and were sentenced to prison terms.

When St. Louis detectives went to Kennett, Dec. 20, 1925, to ques tion Mainess, they learned that Prosecuting Attorney Billings, representing Mainess, had "informed" the Sheriff not to turn the man over to them, the detectives report-

Billings conferred with the detec tives at the Kennett jail and agreed



JOSEPH GRIESEDIECK

immunity were granted him, the detectives reported. Billings told them Mainess "could clear up lots of stolen automobile cases, also turn up numbers of the thieves,

The police returned to St. Louis nd there were further commun tions by telegraph, but the proposed conference was called off by police because of demands made by Billings in connection with his expense allowance and regarding custody of the prisoner, the police said.

Police then went ahead with extradition proceedings, with the results described.

commenting on the case, the detectives asserted in their report, "The action taken by Mr. Billings has greatly hampered us in rounding up a gang of notorious thieves and also has prevented us from recovering property valued at thou-sands of dollars. We have five cases against him (Mainess) in East St. Louis."

St. Louis police shortly afterward mailed a complete report of the case, detailing Billings' connection, to Gov. Baker, who turned it over to the Attorney-General. No further action was reported.

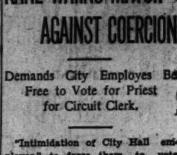
Billings could not be reached

FARMER DIES, VICTIM OF HEAT

William D. Sommer of St. Charles County Succumbs. William D. Sommer, a farmer of Josephville, in St. Charles County, died yesterday afternoon after be-coming overheated when pitching wheat in the morning. He was 71 years old. He is survived by three ons and a daughter.

The funeral will be held Saturday

morning in St. Joseph's Church, Josephville, and burial will be in the to accompany the prisoner to St. St. Joseph's Parish Cemetery.



Clerk H. Sam Priest in the Dem ocratic primary Aug. 2, was disussed by Dr. R. Emmet Kane. in a radio speech is support of Priest last evening.

"It is true," Dr. Kane said, "Mayor Dickmann has not yet given one of his 'or else, and I don't mean maybe' orders, such as he gave on the eve of the river front bond election. The ghastly results of that order are too fresh in the public mind to require detailed description

"If the Mayor does not intend reprisals against employer who work for Sam Priest, I ask him to announce that fact publicly, and to do nothing to wreck Democratic organizations which elected him. It he makes this announcement, city employes will breathe easier; if he does not, I solemnly warn him that the rights he outrages in 1938 will rise to crush him later."

Censures Oickmann.

In consuring Mayor Dickmann

In censuring Mayor Dickmann for his fight on Priest, Dr. Kane said that the Mayor was supported for renomination last year by Demacrots who thoroughly disliked him and considered him ungrateful," but who considered that he had done

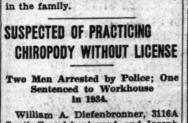
who considered that he had done a good job as Mayor.

Contrasting the present situation, he said Priest was seeking renomination on his record, but that the Mayor "embarrasses every real friend he has, by doing everything in his power to dest oy a fellow-Democrat whose record in office is equal, or probably superior, to his own."

'He Is Not Big Enough." The Mayor's opposition to Priest was cited by Dr. Kane as proving "that he is not big enough to rise above his petty spite and dislike and jealousy." The speaker renewed his demand on the Mayor. City Chairman Robert E. Hanne. City Chairman Robert E. Hanne-gan and James A. Waechter, for information as to "the dark lantern information as to "the dark lantern session at the Mayor's office," in which, he said, Constable John J. Dwyer was persuaded to run against Priest in the primary. He said the public would like to know how many others were urged to become candidates, and refused, before the selection of Dwyer.

He said Priest had further plans He said Priest had further plans for improvements in the Circuit Clerk's office, and asked what Dwyer had to offer in this line. Using baseball terms, he asked why the voters should "bench" Priest, "just to see what Constable Dwyer will do his first time up in a major





William A. Diefenbronner, 3116A South Grand boulevard, and Joseph W. Foster, 3867 Kennerly avenue,

W. Foster, 3867 Kennerly avenue, were arrested yesterday by police and booked "suspected of practicing chiropody without a license."

Diefenbronner, a dealer in orthopedic appliances, was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse and fined \$500 for practicing without a license in May, 1934. Foster, who is 70 years old, said he was a foot correctionist. They were released on \$500 bond

each, Diefenbronner to appear in Court of Criminal Correction next Monday and Foster on July 25. The arrests were made on complaint of Elmer Rosenthal, register of the Bureau of Vital Statistics.



Victim Stabbed and Run Over With Auto Near English . Tennis Club.

By the Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, England, July 14. The body of a smartly dressed woman about 36 years old was found barely a hundred yards from the center court of the All-England Tennis Club today.

Sir Bernard Spillsbury, and high po-

The hunt led into the narrow streets of Soho, foreign district sprawling in the heart of London. Investigators said they thought the victim first was beaten to death with a bottle. Then, they said, a broken segment of glass was used to carve deep wounds in her face and neck.

nearing a car's motor about mid night.

Police blocked Somerset road, which residents said was a lovers' lane for many people.

The body was found by a motorist in a private lane called Somerset road, directly opposite Wimbledon center court. A thin trail of blood and the tire marks gave evidence that the killer had taken the CHICAGO, July 14. body from the car and then driven

head and then run over with a motor car.

Scotland Yard started a search for a blood-stained motor car, tire-marks of which were found on clothing of the woman.

The hunt led into the narrow streets of Soho, foreign district sprawling in the heart of London.

Investigators said they thought the victim first was beaten to death in increase in the lane told of hearing a car's motor about midnight.

Finally Captured. During the morning police ques-tioned at length a girl thought to

Mosquito Netting for Zoo Walruses

CHICAGO, July 14.—Director Ed-Scotland Yard's noted pathologist, over it.

The dead woman was slim, brunctic officials went to the scene.

Preliminary investigation showed he victim was stabbed in the stable of the victim was stabbed in the stable of the scene.

Ward Bean of the Brookfield Zoo or dered a mosquito net draped over the walrus grotto yesterday. Mosquitoes, he said, were not letting whom they later captured. Sheriff the walruses sleep at night. ward Bean of the Brookfield Zoo or-

13 Boys and Girls Fight Officers in Mountains but Are

LIVINGSTON, Mont., July 14 tains of South Central Montana this

admitted escaping from the South Dakota Industrial School Sunday night. Two boys and a girl suffered bullet wounds.

All 13 of the group traveled in one coupe. The injured were William Morrison, 17 years old, wounded twice in the arm when Sheriff Ed Bartels of Big Timber, Mont., fired at the party's fleeing car yesterday after being assaulted at a filling station, and Loretta Masahek, 17, and Virgil Britton, 17, wounded in a fight with officers this morning. The other 10 were placed in fall.

Nearly 100 Southern Montana peace officers and volunteer deputies started searching through the

his morning. The outer placed in jail.

Nearly 100 Southern Montana peace officers and volunteer deputies started searching through the Crazy Mountain footnills after Sheriff Bartels was assaulted. They kept up the hunt all night.

Sheriff Darroch said the fugitive five of the escapers could ride by lying on the floor. One rode on the shelf behind the seats, four in the seats and the remainder on the



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Just look at the items listed ... compare the regular prices with our clean-up prices . . . and you'll get part of the picture of this great bargain spree.

There are many equally attractive values that we could not crowd into this ad. But, remember! Quantities are limited to one or a few of each kind. Get here early!

Sale starts at 9 A. M. And, of course, Union-May-Stern's Liberal Credit and Trade-In policy prevails during this sale.

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5-\$44.50 2-Piece Tapestry Suites - - \$25 3-\$79 2-Piece Tapestry Suites ___ \$39.00 6—\$119 2-Piece Living-Room Suites, \$59.00 8—\$175 2-Piece Living-Room Suites, \$79.00 2-175 2-Piece Living-Room Suites __\$89.00

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4-\$50 3-Piece Walnut-Finish Suites __ \$19 3-\$49 3-Piece Maple-Finish Suites __ \$29 2-\$99 3-Piece Satinwood Suites __ _ \$49 1-\$149 4-Piece Satinwood Suite __ _ \$59 3-\$105 4-Piece Mahogany Suites __ _ \$59 5-\$150 4-Piece Walnut Suites __ _ _ \$89 4-To \$199 4-Piece Walnut Suites __ _ 2-\$250 4-Piece Moderne Suites __ \$125.00 1-5-Pc. Modern Curly Maple Suite __\$249

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1-4-Pc. English Harewood and Rose-

DINING-ROOM SUITES 3-\$99 8-Piece Walnut-Finish Suites __ \$58 2-\$129 9-Piece Walnut Suites __ __ \$66 7-\$169 9-Piece Walnut Suites __ _ _ \$88

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Just 26 upholstered Occasional Chairs. Values 5449 59.95_____

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Many years of wear in these splendid Rugs——\$195 quality - ex

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13 sturdy Chests (5 drawers) of gumwood, in walnut finish. Hurry for these bargains ___

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11-To \$10 Bedr'm Chairs, \$2.89 12-To \$6.95 Van. Benches, \$2.49 5-To \$10.50 Nite Stands, \$3.89 10-\$17.50 Odd Dressers, \$9.75 8-\$5.95 Boudoir Chairs __ \$3.95

ELECTRIC WASHERS

Floor Samples and Reconditioned \$49.50 Faultless, '36 __\$24.95 \$59.50 Easy Washer, '37, \$39.95 \$59.50 Easy Washer, '36, \$34.95 \$89.50 Maytag, '37 ___ \$59.50

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13-\$5.95 Occas. Tables __ \$3.79 3-\$27.50 Secretaries __ \$16.89 5-\$19.75 Cocktail Tables, \$9.95 6-To \$25 Coffee Tables, \$11.95 6-\$30 Lounge Chairs

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High speed efficient quiet. Bronze finish Oscillates over with Oscillates over wide area. Ver; special at ___

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10-\$4.95 Bassinets __ _ \$3.29 16-\$9.95 Cribs __ _ \$5.89 8-\$6.50 Baby Carriages __\$3.59

TUBULAR METAL CHAIRS Ideal for porch, lawn, club, hitchen, etc. Red and white \$249 ennamel—all metal. \$3.50

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Comfortable, well-tailored Mattresses at a give-away price, price, \$489

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Drapes Prints and stripes-all 2½ yards long, full width. Values to y6.95 _ 298

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Floor Samples, Used and New—at Sacrifice Prices!
\$119.50 Gibson '34 4.5 Cu. Ft. ___\$44.50
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TOTS' APPAREL—SECOND FLOOR

Tots' \$1 Dresses and Suits, each _ _ _ 43c Tots' \$1.98 Hand-Embroidered Frocks _ \$1.37 \$1.59 Terry Beach Capes _____ 79c Tots' \$1-\$1.59 Pajamas, each 77c, 2 for \$1.50 \$1.98 and \$2.98 Boys' Cotton Mesh Suits, 99c

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50c Rayon Panties for Women	_ 29c
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\$3.98-\$5.98 Silk Crepe & Satin Gowns	
\$1.98 Silk Crepe and Satin Silps	\$1.33
\$1.59 Paneled Crepe Slips	\$1.09
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\$12.75-\$14.75 |. Miller Beautiful Shoes, \$7.85 \$10.75 Selby Arch Preserver Shoes __ _ \$6.95 \$8.75-\$10.75 *Corline and *Barbara Lee Shoes _____ \$6.00 Modernette Summer Shoes ____ \$3.94 \$5 *Fenwick Sports Oxfords for men, \$3.88 Entire Stock of Kedettes reduced _ _ 25% \$4.48 De Mura Summer styles, 500 prs., \$2.66 *EXCLUSIVELY HERE (Street Floor.)

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89c and 79c Novelty Rayons, yd, ____ 37c Printed Tuscany Batistes, yd. _____ 10c \$1.09 Wan-Tong Prints, yd. _____ 49c \$1.98-54x76-In. Mattress Pads __ _ \$1.19 \$6.98 Chenille Tufted Spreads _ _ _ \$4.77 69c Doz. Cannon Wash Cloths, 12 for _ 55c 59c Cannon Bath Towels, 22x44 In. _ _ 39c Hemstitched Linen Dinner Napkins, 8 for \$1.98 \$4.98 Tuscany Filet Cloths, 72x90-in. _ \$3.99 \$2.49 All-Linon Breakfast Sets, 52x68 _ \$1.88 Run of the Mill \$1.59 Ambassador Sheets; 81x99, each ______ 95c

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2-514.98 Tan Gabardine 24-in, Cases, 58.98 1-\$25.00 26-In. Pullman Case, canvas, \$16.98 1-\$35 20-In. Hat-Shoe Case, canvas, \$22.50 \$27.50 21-In, Raw Tex Ward. Cases, \$15.98 1-\$12.98 21-in. Canvas Case _ _ _ \$7.98 2_522.98 21-In. Ward, Cases, canvas, \$12.98 \$19.98 26-in. Brown Elk Gladstone, \$12.98 39c Sweat Sox, cetton, wool mix ____ 25c \$2.50 Bicycle Tires, Hi-Pressure, 24-26-28, 51 \$2.98 Outing Jugs, spout, gallon size _ \$1.29

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Refrigerator \$139.50
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Reg. \$244.50 1938 Frigidaire 6 cu, ft. All-Porcelain, crate marred \$207.50
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\$6.75 to \$17.50 Venetian Blinds, vario \$1.69 Bar Harbor Chair Pads, cretonne, 89c \$1.49-\$1.98 Awnings, various sizes __ _ 79c \$3.98 Warp-Print Drapes; 2½ yards long, Pair ____. \$2.50 Imported Rayon Net Panels, 48-in., \$1.39 Maker's Showroom Sample Full Length Curtain Strips, each ______ \$2.97 Ball Fringe Swags, 144-in. to the pair by 2½ yards long; pair ____ _ _ \$1.69 \$3.98 to \$4.98 4-Pc. Studio Couch Cov., \$1.99

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59c Boys' Washable Shorts; gray, brown, 28c S1 & S1.59 Tots' Rayon or Silk Frocks _ 78c 69c and 79c Tots' Wool Swim Suits ____ 48c Women's Full-Fashioned Slik Hose; 2nds, 25c Women's Wash Blouses, sizes 32 to 40 _ 39c Women's Leather Sole House Slippers __ 49c Men's Cambric 'Kerchiefs; 1/4-inch hem-

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Women's Smart White Hats ____ 59c Men's Sanforized Slacks; gray patterns, 76c \$1.99 Women's Spun Rayon Dresses ___ 99c Women's Wash Frocks and Uniforms ___ 33e Women's Broadcloth & Rayon Taffeta Silps, 29c 29c Summer Wash Fabrics, yd. _ _ _ 121/2c Printed Rayon French Cropes; misprints, 29c Run of the Mili 15c and 19c Cannon 16x28-in. Bath Towels _____ 10c

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Fleenor told Sheriff C. C. Ball he shot in self defense,

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was convicted of killing a deputy sheriff in 1933 and was

a deputy sheriff in 1933 and was pardoned.

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HENDAYE, France at the Spanish Frontier, July 14.—A sudden insurent advance down the Teruel highway past Sarrion endangered strong Government positions about Mora de Rubielos today, and threatened to trap thousands of militiaen holding that spearhead of re-

after a night of fighting, the in-After a night of righting, the insurgents reported they had passed the village of Albentosa, junction of the main Teruel-Valencia highway with the military supply road leading north to Mora de Rubielos.

Sarrion was captured last night, insurgents reported. It is 23 miles anotheast of Teruel. Mora is to the orth and Albentosa a short distance south of Sarrion.

Loyalist Line Reformed.

Although the smashing insurgent attack in the Teruel sector sur-prised Government defenders of the highway, they quickly reformed their lines.

their lines.

Advices from insurgent Generalisimo Franco's headquarters admitted the advance of about eight miles was made only by fighting hand-to-hand for most of the dis-On the other two fronts of Frane's triple-headed drive against Va-

lencia, however, the Government held its positions and took the of-Government advance guards kept constant pressure on the insurgent lines, feeling for weak spots. As soon as an apparently soft spot was found, tanks attacked and were

ollowed by militiamen. Drive on Sagunto Halted. These tactics, Government dis-patches said, halted insurgent drives on Segorbe, 35 miles north-west of Valencia, and on Sagunto, highway junction 16 miles to the

Foreign military thought Franco was holding his hand in preparation for another major offensive. There were reports an insurgent drive was planned along the French border as a corollary to the coastal cam-

Reports that Italian troops were being concentrated for a push to cut Government Spain from France were sufficiently authentic to inspire strengthening of French border anti-aircraft defenses.

Rebel Air Raid on Alicante; Several
Persons Killed
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air raid. The bombers dropped their explosives on the Rolg sec-tion. A Government pursuit pa-trol drove them off. Segorbe, on the Teruel highway,

Insurgent air raiders last night attacked Alginet and Carcagente, seaboard towns south of Valencia, and later bombed Alboraya and Puzol, on the coast road between Valencia and Sagunto.

WEIRTON LAWYER TO BE HEARD WEDNESDAY BY LABOR BOARD

C. A. Armstrong to Argue Against Expulsion from Hearing on Steel Case.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Labor Board will give Clyde A. Armstrong, Weirton Steel Co. general counsel, a public hearing next Wednesday on a Board examiner's charges that his behavior was "defiant, contemptuous and contumacious" in a Labor Board hearing. It will be the board's first experience in passing judgment on the conduct of defense lawyers in Labor Board cases. Armstrong will be represented by Attorney Earl F. Reed of Pittsburgh.

Trial Examiner Edward Grandison Smith, former West Virginia Circuit Judge, ordered Armstrong excluded last Monday from the board's hearing at Steubenville, O., of unfair labor practice charges brought against Weirton Steel by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

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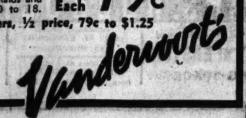
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Man Had Been Forced to Retract
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AURORA, Mo., July 14.—County
authorities said last night that P.
G. White, laborer, confessed bombing the home of A. E. Hilton, furniture dealer, Tuesday night.
Neither Hilton nor his wife was
injured.

This spring Hilton had forced
White to retract a statement traced
to him. An alibi by White was
upset by authorities.

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ASSAILS N L'R B REPOR

Examiner's Finding Against It Is Not Supported by Facts.

The International Shoe Co. replied yesterday to the intermediate report of a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner finding the company guilty of unfair labor practices in its three plants at Hannibal, Mo. The company, in a sharply worded statement, said the examiner's finding was not supported by evidence.

The company announced it would file exceptions to the report and asked, as is customary, that oral arguments be heard by the N L R B in Washington.

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The statement, as given out by H. Edgar Jenkins, vice-president in charge of labor relations, follows:

"From a hurried reading the report of the recent Labor Board hearing in Hannibal, it appears that the examiner has condemned the friendly attitude of the members of the Western Brotherhood of Shoe and Rubber Workers (an independent organization) toward our company; and that activities of the officers of the Brotherhood in building their organization has been construed by the examiner as constituting a violation of the Wagner Act.

Act.

"While the report attaches no responsibility to the shoe company for the creation or support of the brotherhood, the shoe company is censured for its consistent course of fair dealing with its employes over a period of some 30 years and because that course has won the respect and friendship of employes instead of their enmity the company is held to have exerted some pany is held to have exerted some sort of veiled or undue influence

"The decision is tantamount to holding that a peaceful relationship between employer and employes is an unwholesome condition, which is condemned by the Wagner Act.

"We do not believe that this finding of the examiner is supported, by evidence or is a true or correct construction of the purposes of the act and we shall, of course, ask for a hearing before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.

"It is gratifying to note that the examiner finds no specific act of law violation and, aside from the inferred influence mentioned above, does not attempt to justify or support the other charges filed by the board against the company.

"It seems quite clear that the National Labor Relations Board is trying to destroy the brotherhood and its attack was directed toward the shoe company because the Wagner Act makes no provision for direct action against the brotherhood."

46-Day Hearing Heid.

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The report was written by David
F. Smith, who conducted a 46-day
hearing at Hannibal between March F. Smith, who conducted a 46-day hearing at Hannibal between March 7 and May 7. He said he found the company "had given the spark of life" to the Western Brotherhood at a meeting between 16 employes and the company's labor boss, and that the brotherhood "was the creation of the company for the sole purpose of preventing the organization of its employes by a national labor union."

Smith said the record of the hearing was "replete with evidence of restraint and coercion practiced on the workers" and that the company had "actively aided and abetted" in the dissemination of antiunion propagands over a long period of time.

He spoke of the "persistent and deep-seated fear" which has beset almost all residents of Hannibal since 1953 that the company would shut its plants if its employes were organized by a national union, and criticised the company for "at no time having made the slightest effort" to dispel this fear.

Judge Befuses Pay Increase.
AIEXANDRIA, Va., July 14.—
Judge William P. Woolls of the
Alexandria Corporation Court told
the City Council Tuesday night it
need not grant him a \$500 increase
to which he is legally entitled this
year. Judge Woolls now gets
\$6000. "I think that is sufficient,"
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Boy on Pony Drowned.

PARIS, Ill., July 14. — A pet
pony carried Dolet Short, 12 years
old to his death in a lake near here
yesterday. The pony floundered in
eight feet of water and the boy REFEREE TWISTED ON INJURY PAY FOR PRETZEL TWISTER

Worker Testifies His Twisting Finger Makes Shapes Out of Shape.

clated Press.

READING, Pa., July 14.—A. H. foung, referee in a compensation case, was all twisted up today in the problem of a pretzel twister who got his finger twisted while twisting pretzels.

The State Workmen's Compensa tion Board designated Young to decide whether Pretzel Twister John M. Wentzel was entitled to compensation for an injury to his gree finger received while at work in

"I have trouble shaping the pretzel up and the finger isn't exactly accurate," Wentzel testified at a hearing.

"Which finger?" asked Young.
"The ring finger," Wentzel re-plied, "that has to grab and twist it (the pretzel) around and shape it up."

"In what way does it interfere?"

"Well, my shapes aren't what they should be," the pretzel twister said. "The shapes are all out of shape. They don't come up to Young asked Wentzel's employer, N. Roth, to explain the art of

pretzel twisting. "You pick it up and twist it around," the factory owner said, "and you must use the finger on each side. The little finger doesn't

mean much. You pick a piece o dough up and twist it and turn it upside down and shape it . . . " The referee decided another hearng was necessary.



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Killed Man Who Gave Him a Ride So He Could Use Auto, He Tells Police at

Van Buren, Ark.

VAN BUREN, Ark., July 14. —
Prosecuting Attorney Ralph Robinson said he would file a first-degree murder charge against Charles Payne Jr., 16-year-old Van Buren youth, who was accused by a Coroner's jury of killing Dr. T. E. Gray, 64, Winslow physician, with

The Coroner's jury returned a homicide verdict yesterday and recommended Payne be held after Sheriff Fred Long testified the boy had signed a confession saying he beat his victim to death after the physician had given him a ride to

The doctor's body, head crushed was found in a ravine near a county road north of here Tuesday. Mrs. Gray had reported a few hours earlier that her husband failed to

return home Monday night.
Searchers who found the body reported Dr. Gray's pockets had been turned wrong side out and some of his personal effects were miss-Auto at Youth's Home.

Young Payne, found asleep in his home here, was arrested when officers said they found the physician's automobile in the garage of the Payne home.

Sheriff Long said the youth told of driving Dr. Gray's car near Lake of driving Dr. Grays car hear Lake
Ft. Smith where he stopped on a
pretext of inspecting the tires. The
Sheriff quoted Payne as saying
that when the physician leaned out
of the car, he struck him with a
jagged rock. Long said Payne told
him he did not recall how many
times he struck the doctor. times he struck the doctor.

Long said the youth gave no mo tive for the murder. The Sheriff quoted the youth as saying "everything went black" after he struck the physician the first time and that the only thing he remembered was that Dr. Gray once got up on his hands and knees.

The Sheriff said Payne told him

he wrapped the physician's body in an old coat and a sack and placed it behind the seat of the coupe. The doctor was a small man about five feet, seven inches tall and weighing 120 pounds, Blood-Stained Rock Found.

Officers found a blood-stained rock and Dr. Gray's spectacles near the scene of the attack.

Sheriff Long said Payne told him he drove Dr. Gray's body to the county road and dragged it to the ravine where it was found. The officer said the boy told him he then washed blood from himself and the car at a nearby creek.

The Sheriff quoted the youth as saying he then drove the automo-bile to Fort Smith and took several friends for a ride, leaving the car at an acquaintance's house Monday night. Long said Payne told him he used the car to go on a fishing trip Tuesday and parked it in his own garage on his return. Dr. Gray, a native of Chillicothe,

Mo., had practiced medicine at Winslow for 35 years. Members of family said he was arranging his affairs so that he could retire. Young Payne is the son of a rail-

Neighbors said Payne was a sophomore in Van Buren High School but had not attended reg-

ularly.
Sheriff's officers said the boy had no previous criminal record. They said they had been informed he was a "troublesome boy" to his parents. The lad is slender, nearly 6 feet tall, dark-haired and fair-complex-

He was placed in the County Jail with John Taylor, Seattle (Wash.) glass worker who was returned last week to face a murder charge in connection with the 1931 killing here of Elmore Brown during a drug store holdup.

OMAHA G. O. P. CASTS DOLLARS FROM PLANE TO TEST BACKING

Democrats Find First Two of 50
Bills and Refuse to Return
Them, as Requested.
OMAHA, Neb., July 14. — The
Omaha Republican leader, Malcolm
Baldrige, had \$1 bills tossed from
an airplane over the business district yesterday and Democrats prof-

ited.

Baldrige, acting Douglas County Republican chairman, bet W. C. Fraser, Omaha attorney and Republican party member, that at least 40 of the bills would be found by persons interested enough in the Republican campaign to return them to G. O. P. headquarters here. At noon an airplane soared over the business area and Dorothy Strutton, G. O. P. employe, dropped the bills, attached to envelopes addressed to party headquarters.

James Guerin, president of the Douglas County Young Democrats Club, and John Owens, registered Democrat, found the first two envelopes.

They replied "spend it," when

They replied "spend it," when asked what they would do with the money they found.

The loser of the Baldrige-Fraser bet will pay the \$50.

Senator Borah Greatly Improved. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Sena-tor Borah (Rep.), Idaho, was re-ported greatly improved yesterday after 10 days in bed because of a collapse from overwork. Friends said, however, that his physician still did not permit the 73-year-old dean of the Senate to sit up.



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EMPORIA, Kan., July 14.—Payne Ratner, candidate for the Repub-lican nomination for Governor, charged here last night that "the seat of government has been re-moved from the State House in Topeka to Pendergast headquarters in Kansas City, Mo."

Gov. Walter Huxman, Ratner said "although a very nice gentleman isn't in the State House long enough to govern a township." Ratner called the Huxman admin-istration "the most ruthless partisan administration we have ever had in the entire history of the

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Sketch of Howard Hughes And His Crew of Four

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became associated with Hughes in

Harry P. McLean Connor, 38, is a native of Passaic, N. J., and

cific Line vessels. He served as air navigator for Roger Q. Williams in

1929 and 1930, later divided his time

between the air and the sea, and

His wife and Mrs. Thurlow heard

The Morning After Taking

Carter's Little Liver Pills

many of the reports of the plane's

NEW YORK, July 14.—Here are the careers of the five men who set out in a monoplane last Sunday to fity around the world in record time. Howard Hughes, young millionaire, 33 years old, left on his world flight with sleeves rolled up and his collar open—tieless and wearing baggy slacks.

His garb was characteristic of the University, the army flying school

His garb was characteristic of the shy aviator who made his first air trip at 14 in a battered seaplane.

The happiest days of his life have been spent in old clothes, on the windy airways of the world.

He was born on Christmas eve in Houston, Tex., and inherited a \$17,000,000 fortune at 18 from his father, who invented a new type of oil well drill and founded the Hughes Tool Co.

University, the army flying school and a graduate of Kelly Field, Tex.

He is a First Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, and is working on the development of air navigation instruments. He is married, and has a 3-year-old son, Tommy Jr., who celebrated the plane's arrival at Le Bourget by rushing around a New York hotel room shouting, "Daddy's in Paris!"

Edward Lund, Hughes' alternate engineer mechanic, was born in

engineer mechanic, was born in 1906 in Montana, and started work for an automobile company in Ka-lispell, Mont. He has held impor-tant jobs in airplane factories, and

Uncle Is Rupert Hughes.
Hughes helped run the tool business after his father's death, and then went to California to live with his uncle, Rupert Hughes, the nov-

and decided to use part of his in-heritance to make pictures. started as a navigating officer at sea; after studying under tutors and in private schools.

For four years, he was on the navigating bridges of Panama-Pa-His first movie, "Everybody's Acting," showed a 150 per cent re-turn on the investment. His sec-

ond was even more successful.

At 25, he produced "Hell's Angels," which cost \$4,000,000—Hollywood called it "Hughes' Folly"—but it yielded a \$3,000,000 profit. ice 1832, Hughes has devoted his time and money to aviation, becoming one of the world's oustand-

ing pilots.

Some Hughes Records.

He broke the world's land speed record when he was 30, over Santa Ana, Cal. His speed was 352.388 miles an hour. He followed with other records:

Trans-continental speed record, 1936—Los Angeles to New York in nine hours 26 minutes 10 seconds. Chicago to Los Angeles speed record, 1936-8 hours 10 minutes 25

On Jan. 19, 1937, he broke his own transcontinental record by racing from Los Angeles to New York in 7 hours 28 minutes 25 seconds—an average speed of 332 miles For his 1936 exploits Hughes re-

ceived the aviation award, the Har-mon medal, presented to him by President Roosevelt in behalf of the Ligue International des Avia-

Stoddart, Thurlow, Lund.
Richard Stoddart, 37, radio engineer, attended New York public schools and the Dickinson High School of Newark, N. J.; went to

SEDALIA NIGHT CLUB MAN ASSAULTS LIQUOR INSPECTOR

Warrant Issued for Ross McClain for Hitting F. J. Creagan With Baseball Bat.

By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 14.—A warrant was issued last night charging Ross McClain, night club proprietor, with assault with intent to kill Franklin J. Creagan, a State liquor inspector. inspector.

Bystanders said Cregan was struck on the head with a baseball bat when he walked into McClain's

see if McClain had complied with a closing order he had issued earlier in the day.

McClain is missing. Creagan was taken to a hospital, where attendants said his condition was not

night club, the Green Pastures, to

GIRL WHO ELOPED WITH BOY SEEKS MARRIAGE ANNULMENT

Evelyn Palmer, 19, Tells E. St. Louis Court She and Virgil Stines, 16, Were Wed in St. Charles. Evelyn Palmer, 19-year-old busi-ness college student, filed suit in East St. Louis City Court today for annulment of her marriage to Virgil Stines, 16 years old, son of Dr. Thomas I. Stines, 2310 State

street, East St. Louis.
The petition stated that the couple, desiring to evade the Illinois marriage laws, went to St. Charles, where the ceremony was performed last March 11. Stines did not have his parents' consent, the petition stated.

MAN GETS THREE LIFE TERMS Ex-Convict Caught, Indicted, Convicted Within 10 Hours.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 14.-August Yaeger, alias Robert Mc-Leod, was sentenced to three separate terms of life imprisonmen yesterday for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oswald, both 24 years old and newly married, and their hired man, John Kujawa, 25,

as they slept on the Oswald farm, near Osseo, Minn., last Thursday. Yaeger admitted he killed the three because he was afraid they might hear him while he was steal ing cattle. Yaeger, an ex-convict, was indicted and sentenced within 10 hours.

MEXICAN FARM AID POLICY

State Governors Agree to Protect
Small Owners.

MEXICO, D. F., July 14.—Governors from 28 Mexican states and three Federal territories, meeting here to outline social and economics and applies dealers to give

here to outline social and economic policies, decided today to give guarantees of full protection to small farmers as a means of moreasing agricultural production.

A resolution was approved for a 50 per cent increase in state appropriations to speed the division of large estates in order to give peasants all the land they need.

TO BEGIN DESPITE DISPUTE

Appropriation Item.

by the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14.—
Secretary of State Hughes and counced last night he would take immediate steps toward the line, while other administrative in the special session measure which became effective yesterday in the funds can be voted by the 1939 in the funds can be voted by the 19

\$400,000 appropriation item, \$300,000 fice is rushed of which goes to Hughes, was invalid and should not be used until of the year.

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CIO MEN GO TO JAIL RATHER THAN **END MAYTAG FIGHT**

Continued From Page One. back, as I understand they will be, and without discrimination, I will parole them and they will not have to pay a cent of this fine, and they will not have to serve a day in jail in the State of Iowa by reason of the offense for which I am sentencing them."

the offense for which I am sentencing them."

Referring to the criminal syndicalism indictments previously voted by a Jasper County grand jury against union leaders and men, Judge Fuller declared that if the that every one of these other in-dictments are dismissed and that we have no more expense and no more trouble, and none of these other men will be brought to trial upon these charges, which might mean long terms of service in the penitentiary, I want to say also that there are many other charges that yet could be brought and could be filed.

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"I will discourage such action, and will insist no action be taken against any one of these men aside from what already has been taken."

In the event that the union leaders fail to call off the strike, which the union says is a lockout, Judge Fuller said he would order the union men held in jail outside Jasper County, and not in any of the adjacent counties.

CLO Men Fill Courtroom.

administration farm movement was begun in Iowa."

He said "this fight goes beyond the State of Iowa." As to the present dispute, he said the only real solution will be reached "when the Maytag Co. needs washing machines and is ready to sit down and arbitrate this dispute. Besides its immediate implications in the Maytag labor dispute, Judge Fuller's decision is a drastic action which is expected to have reverberations in future Iowa labor difficulties.

Judge Addresses Union. A few minutes before the three convicted union leaders announced their rejection of the Judge's offer, Judge Fuller personally had explained his decision to the union at the mass meeting. The Judge was made against them."

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After that, Connolly declared he had just returned from Des Moines to prepare papers relative to an appeal from Judge Fuller's decision. He said he differed radically from Judge Fuller as to the legal aspects of the decision, saying he didn't see why the union officers are guilty if they do not advise the men to return to work, and not guilty if they do so advise the union membership.

Sentner Cites Bill of Rights. Sentner then addressed the meeting. He said he hoped that nothing he said would be interpreted as disrespectful to Judge Fuller or any other court in the State of Iowa, but that the Bill of Rights guarantees are said to be said to but that the Bill of Rights guaranteed him the privilege of saying what he thinks is just and right.

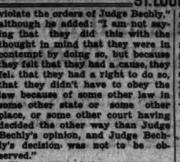
"I have little choice in the matter," he said. "I couldn't tell you it would be right to accept the Judge's decision and go back to work and take the pay cut. You have a right to live happily if you can, a right which stands above every law.

"I agree with the President of the United States that it is good Americanism today not to accept wage cuts. I hope we have served the purpose of preventing any other people in Iowa from going through the same experience that we have

here."

Sentner, who became a father during the labor troubles at Newton, said he had called his wife at the hospital in St. Louis and that he hoped "the baby won't be wearing long pants before I see him."

Sentner said the Newton labor dispute was an attempt, of the Republican party to regain power. He said that it was "no accident that John D. M. Hamilton came to Iowa recently or that an anti-



St. Louis C I O Seeks La Follette Inquiry Into Jalling of Sentner. The St. Louis Industrial Union Council, C I O central Body, in a resolution last night protested

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To Men Fill Courtroom.

Judge Fuller's unprecedented decision was delivered to a courtroom packed with CIO union men, who maintained complete order throughout the 50 minutes it took the Judge to finish.

Lawyers on all sides of the controversy agreed they never had heard of a judicial decision even remotely similar to that delivered in the Jasper County courthouse Wednesday afternoon.

E. H. Pollard, Fort Madison (Ia.) attorney and a member of the Governor's Board of Arbitration; Edward Ford, attorney for the Maytag Co., and John Connolly Jr., union attorney, all said the decision was unique in offering the union leaders freedom if they called off the strike.

Ford said that the company intended to keep its agreement with the Governor and would make no attempt to resume production while the Board of Arbitration is in session.

He added, however, that, "of course, if the back-to-workers go in the factory, I can't say what will happen."

Judge Addresses Union.

His decision also cast reflections on the testimony offered by the de-fendants. Judge Fuller said that if



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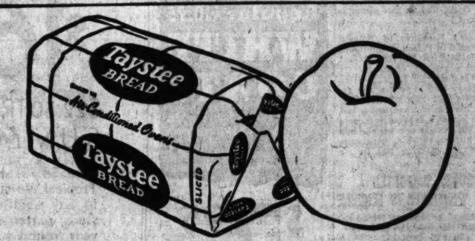
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EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, July

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, July
14.—The Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees adopted unanimously today the resolution offered by Myron C. Taylor, chief United States delegate, to establish a permanent body in London for aiding refugees.

The London organization will hold its first meeting Aug. 3. It will have four vice-chairmen and a paid director who will be authorized to approach governments in connection with the evacuation of refugees.

Action was taken by an executive session of the Evian committee, representing 32 nations and called as the result of President Roosevelt's invitation to the Powers to consider the plight of refugees.

A closing session tomorrow is expected to be a mere formality. Taylor is chairman of the committee.

WITH THIS DIAL

WICLIM, DIES United In the lectric chair today for the \$50,000 abduction of Charles S. Ross, retired Chicago manufacturer.

The execution, at the Cook County jail, was fixed for 12:01 a. m., but a delay in preparing the chair made the time 12:08 a. m.

Shaved and marked, Seadlund walked tensely into the execution chamber almost unaided. "You don't have to hold my arms," he told the guards on each side of him. "I can get there alone." After seating himself he made a visible of the current had been applied, the last of three doctors declared him dead.

Seadlund was the second man to be executed under the Federal kidnapping law.

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be executed under the Federal Ridnaping law.
Undertaker Witness at His Request
One of his last visitors was Severin E. Koop, the Crosby (Minn.)
undertaker whom the 27-year-old
kidnaper directed to remove his
hedy to Ironton, Minn. Koop was
a witness at the execution—at Seadlund's request.

a witness at the execution—at Seadlund's request.

Koop started to Crosby with the
body shortly after 3 a. m.

Seadlund shared his last dinner
with his undertaker.

When Koop visited Seadlund in
his death cell, the prisoner, he said,
was standing, pecking at a tray of
food. "I asked for chicken," Seadlund said. "But I don't think this
is chicken. It tastes more like
veal cutlets."

Koop asked him if he had any
regrets.

"No, I think I've got it coming
to me," he quoted Seadlund as saying. "But I'm sorry that my family will have to suffer after I am
gone."

gone."
"My Business Was Crime."
"My business was crime," the condemned man said. "Money was my assets." He paused, put a piece of chicken in his mouth and nod-ded toward the execution chamber. "That's my liability."

Koop said he turned the conversation into other channels and that Seadlund invited him to share his

sation into other channels and that Seadiund invited him to share his dinner and the undertaker accepted an olive, a radish, a stalk of celery. Seadiund's last days were spent seeking diversion and consolation. He head adventure stories, figured his own handicaps on the horse races, wrote farewell leters to his mother, Mrs. Delia Seadiund of Ironton, Minn., and other relatives, received the religious advice of the jail's Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Ernest Kaushold.

Under strict Federal regulations,

Under strict Federal regulations, the witnesses in the death cham-ber were limited to 23 men. Included were five legal witnesses, three newspaper men, officials, physicians and guards.

Ross was kidnaped near Chicago last Sept. 25. The ransom was paid

on Oct. 8. Shortly afterward, Seadlund told

Federal agents, he fought and killed his accomplice, James At-wood Gray, 19, in a hideout in the woods near Spooner, Wis. He main-tained Ross was fatally injured when attempting to intervene in the struggle, so he shot him, too. Following the trail of ransom currency across the nation, Federal agents captured Seadlund on Jan. 14 at the Santa Anita race track in California. They found the bodies of Ross and Gray in a crude dugout and recovered the bulk of

dugout and recovered the bulk of the ransom.

A Federal jury condemned him to death here last March after he had pleaded guilty. The Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the penalty. Seadlund then told his lawyers to close the case.

"I'm all square and ready," he declared.

declared.

The first man executed under the Federal law was Arthur Gooch, 27, hanged at McAlester, Ok., June 19, 1936, for kidnaping two peace officers at Paris, Tex., when attempting to avoid arrest.

Akron (O.) Murderer of Woman Electrocuted in Prison at Columbus COLUMBUS, O., July 14.—Robert Snow, 27 years old, of Akron, O., died in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary last night for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Harriet Deger, 25, his Akron sweetheart, last Jan. 18. Snow, a truck driver, said he shot the woman because she had caused him to serve a workhouse caused him to serve a workhouse sentence for striking her in a

JUDGE RULES SUPPORTED PENSIONER IS ELIGIBLE Denies Right of Missouri Social Se-curity Commission to Remove Man From Rolls.

Man From Rolls.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.—
Circuit Judge Ben Terte ruled yesterday the Missouri Social Security
Commission cannot remove a pensioner from its rolls because he is
already being voluntarily provided
for and owns non-revenue producing property. Judge Terte made his
ruling in the case of Frank Bates,
72 years old, who testimony showed
had been removed from the pension rolls by the State Commission
on the ground he lived with a

sion rolls by the State Commission on the ground he lived with a brother and owned a residence.
"Surely it was not the intent of the Legislature that a person would have to be forced into the street by his voluntary benefactor and literally starving before he could be entitled to the benefits of this (old Age Assistance) act," Judge Terte wrote in his opinion.

Judge Terte added while it was commendable, a brother was not legally obligated to support a brother.

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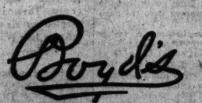
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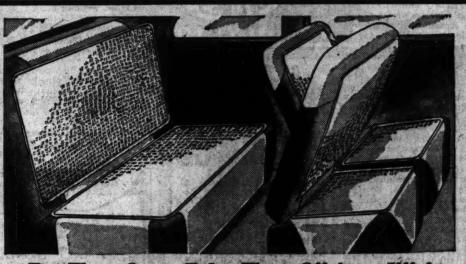
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Karl Ritter von Halt, German member of the I. O. C. indicated Germany would support any bid by Helsingfors and Lord Aberdare, British I. O. C. representative, said

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bout accommodations.

Finland Willing To Sponsor Games,

Official Says HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 14.

Minister and also president of Finland's Amateur Athletic Union, declared today that and was prepared to arrange for the 1940 Olympic games if they were offered to her.

Kekkonen said he was confident Finland could stage "firstclass games, devoid of any prop-sganda," in spite of difficulties

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. I SECOND GAME PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E

BOSTON

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

was entitled to first base and that therefore it could not be interpreted as a force play.

pire Beans Reardon of the Na-tional League staff told Extra Innings. "I called the runner out for not touching first, of course, but I allowed the run. My view of the play is that you can't call it a force play. In other words you couldn't retire that man until he had reached first base, to which he was entitled by reason of the fourth ball. But when he ran to second, without touching first, he made himself liable to be retired, but it wasn't a force play and the run counted. The league backed me up on that decision, by the way."

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Baseball Scores

DETROIT AT BOSTON

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ions on his ruling.
With two out and a runner on second base, the batter drew a base on balls. On the fourth ball the man on second had a long lead and the catcher threw to second, trying to pick him off the bag. The throw went into center field, the man on second scored and the batter reached second, but in his haste, failed to touch first. DeLong ruled the batter out and disallowed the run.

The decision was protested, the penalized club contending that on the base on balls the batter

Beans Reardon Rules.

"Dear Extra Innings:
"I'm about to sink into the quagmire of mash note writing. Frankly, I never thought I would be typing an open letter to one of our great national heroes, but

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI

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CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON



Francis "Pete" DeLong, one of the busiest prep school and sand lot umpires in the district, recently made a decision on an unusual play and asked for opin-

"I had exactly the same play in the Pacific Coast League," Um-

Pan Mail.

"Johnny Vander Meer,
"Cincinnati Reds.
"You are now public wonder
boy No. 1, John. You are the
hottest of hot stuff. Last year

in a little over half a second.

Bees 2, Cardinals 0, After 3 1-2 Innings;

Macon Faces Fette By J. Roy Stockton SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 14.—Max Macon, who has found the National League much tougher than the American Association, was trying for his second victory of the season this afternoon as he pitched

for the Cardinals against the Boston Bees in the second game of a

series of three. Lou Fette, a 20-game winner of last year who is also having difficulty this season, was the Boston pitcher. Lynn Myers, the young man from sheville, again was at short stop SCORE BY INNINGS

for the Redbirds. About 1200 persons attended. Stewart, Barr and Sark were the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

FIRST INNING - BEES - DI- 0 0 1 laggio struck out. Cooney popped CARDINALS. to Mize. English struck out. CARDINALS—Gutteridge flied 0 0 0 to DiMaggio. So did Bordagaray. Padgett grounded to Cuccinello. SECOND - BEES - Cuccinello popped to Mize. West fouled to Mize. Fletcher was hit by a pitched ball. Mueller popped to Mize. CARDINALS—Medwick singled to

right. Mize popped to Warstler, who dropped the ball intentionally and threw to Cuccinello, forcing Medwick. Brown struck out. Owen ped to Cuccinello. THIRD-BEES-Warstler singled to center. Fette flied to Padgett.

Warstler went to second on a wild pitch. DiMaggio singled to center, scoring Warstler. Cooney lined to West If——— 1
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Fette. Macon grounded to Fletcher, Fette covering first. West made a good running catch of Gutte-ridge's fly. FOURTH - BEES - English grounded out to Mize. Cuccinello bunted safely toward third. West singled to right, sending Cuccinello to third. Fletcher doubled to left, scoring Cuccinello and sending West to third, Mueller flied to Medwick and West was doubled at the plate, Medwick to Owen. ONE

MIZE HITS THREE STRAIGHT HOMERS **BUT CARDS LOSE**

Three home runs by Johnny Mize drove in all of the Cardinals' five runs as the Redbirds lost the series opener to the Boston Bees, 10 to 5 yesterday and dropped a little deep er into seventh place. Medwick was on base in the fourth inning when Johnny started his four-base attack. The sacks were unoccu pied in the sixth, but in the eighth the third Mize circuit drive followed Medwick's third single. The first of the three blows landed on pavilion roof, but the second and third cleared the screen above

the roof and landed in Grand boule The one-man attack would have won a ball game if the Cardinals had not played in the field like the awkward squad of a school for un-gainly boys. There were only three errors, but two of them ounched in a disastrous first inning in which a scratch single helpe the Bees to take a four-run lead The third error added a run in the

third inning and made it certain that Bill McGee would suffer his ninth defeat of the season. The four runs in the first inning easily could have been avoided, as three men should have been retired in order after Gene Moore opened the game with a double. The third inning also would have been scoreless if Herb Bremer had not dropped a ball at the plate on a Boston double steal. Subtract those seven runs and the three Mize would have netted a badly

needed victory.

Then there were four Boston stolen bases, entirely too many for one game, and several scratch hits which helped to swell the Bees' total of runs. Young Lynn Myers, the new

shortstop from Asheville, N. C., made his Cardinal debut and his excusable nervousness helped the enemy. Cooney, the second Boston batter in the first inning, hit a bounder through the box. Myers went after it with speed and grace, but seemed to take his eye off the bell to give up the base running sit. ball to size up the base running sit-uation, and fumbled. This added to his first-game jitters and in the same inning he fumbled a ground-er near second. After that the young man made several good plays.

Half Second From Pitcher to Batsman.

A baseball batter must make up his mind quickly. The ball thrown by the pitcher reacher the catcher in a little over half a second.

Averaging Two Bases on Hits.

Ival Goodman, Cincindati outfielder, has averaged better than two bases for his hits this year. The first 49 were for a total of local pages.

Three Homers—That Fence Is Getting Closer

KEES WIN FROM THE BROWNS, 5 TO 4



Johnny Mize, Cardinal first baseman who returned to the game only a few days ago after a long layoff because of failure to hit, showed his old power yesterday with three home runs in three successive times at bat, accounting for all of his team's five

Sarazen Eliminated From P. G. A. Tourney by Picard

0 Pa., July 14.—Samuel Jackson four feet. Snead, from White Sulphur Springs, 0 W. Va., and the country's top mon-

eliminating Gene Sarazen, threene winner from Brookfield Cenr, Conn., 3 and 2.

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To Set Record GOSHEN, N. Y., July 14.-E. J. Baker's champion trotter, Grey-hound, failed today in his attempt to better the world's mile record for

which set the mark at 1:59% a year ago, was clocked in 2:01 today.

a half-mile track. Greyhound

Cardinals' Box Score

(3 Innings)

BOSTON.

Cooney rf ---2

Cuccinello 2b- -1

Mueller c -- 1

Warstler ss- -1 1

Bordagaray cf-1 0

Padgett rf -- 1 0

Medwick If- -1 0

Mize 1b- - -1 0

FETTE P -- 1 0 0

TOTALS--10 1 2 9 4

Myers ss -- 1 0 0 0 0

MACON P -- 1 0 0 0 0

TOTALS--10 0 1 9 1

Greyhound Fails

CARDINALS.

ZAHARIAS WRESTLES **BOCKWINKEL TONIGHT** George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., meets Warren Bockwinkel, St. Louis, tonight in the feature of the wrestling show to be held at the Coliseum starting at 8:30 o'clock Henri Piers, Holland, opposes Chie Little Beaver, Cherokee County, N. C., in the other finish match.

es complete the program. The To Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE. | NATIONAL LEAGUE. | (Including First Game.) | Ulub. | Won. Lost. Pet. | Win. | Pittsburgh | -44 | 26 | 629 | 634 | New York | -47 | 28 | 627 | 632 | Gincinnati | -41 | 31 | 569 | 575 | Chicago | -39 | 35 | 537 | 533 | Boston | -33 | 34 | 493 | 560 | Brocklyn | -32 | 24 | 32 | 440 | CARDINALS | -29 | 42 | 436 | 441 | Philadelphia | 21 | 48 | 304 | 314 | AMERICAN | LEAGUE

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAUGE,
Boston at St. Louis,
Fhindelphia at Chicago,
New York at Cincinnati,
Brooklyn at Pittaburgh.
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns at Boston,
Chicago at Washington,
Cleveiand at Philadelphia,
Detroit at New York,

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE, RATIONAL LEAGUE,
Boston 10, Cardinals 5.
Brooklyn 10, Pittaburgh 5.
Clucinnatt 6, New York 1.
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 15, Browns 12 (10 im
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2,
Boston 7-5, Detroit 4-9.
Washington 4, Cleveland 3,

chance to win, and in addition was SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE, wide on putts from 10, eight and

SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE, o ey-winner, today continued his subo par pace as he moved into the belter from Great Neck, N. Y., too semifinal round of the National P.
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0 Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., to lead 4 up as they went to lunch. noved into the next-to-last round All even with two-under-par 35s by eliminating Gene Sarazen, three- for the first nine, they still were

day's handsomest golf to gain a 1-up No. 15 with a par as Nelson put lead at 18 holes with a four-under-par 68, foozled badly in the after-stuck his tee shot at the short sixnoon. Twice he three-putted, once losing a hole and again losing a Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Racing Results

At Rockingham.

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Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Night Raven (Nodarse) 28,50 15.44 7.92
Baby Sweep (Albrecht) — 28,50 11.74
Fumble (Yarberry) — 15.58

Time—1:12 3-5. Romney Royal, Hastinols, Ipso Facto, Maebob, Mistract, Bugle Ann, Strange Times, Col. Greenock, Black Thorn also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Fogsy Mora (Evans) —41.00 13.08 5.56
Acthelwold (Laidley) — 7.10 4.10
Sports Heel (Berger) — 2.64

Time, 1:13 2-5. Billy's Folly, Play By Play Mag's Choice, Critical Lady, Bowtip and Just An Idea also ran.

THERD RACE—Five furlongs:
Catechism (Daneso) — 7.12 4.32 2.30
War Streak (Lynch) — 11.12 2.58
Nellie Bly (Arcaro) — 2.12
Time, 1:01. Sun Bess, Ellacaw, Honey Maid and Dona Montez also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Weary Flower (Smith) 4.44 3.14 2.64
Brogan (Donoso) — 6.78 3.36
Standard Time (Arcaro) — 3.54
Time, 1:47 4-5. Bertillon, Rowdoino and Affirmation also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Danade (Donoso) — 13.50 4.32 3.20
Sun Egret (Shelhamer) — 3.02 2.68
Drowsy (F. A. Smith) — 3.02 2.68
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Time, 1:12. Challephen, Marson, Lady
Higloss, Pordina and No Sir also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Birthday (Arcaro) — 6.12 2.76 2.40
Barfly (Smith) — 2.38 2.12
Landubber (Adelman) — 2.38 2.76
Time, 1:46, Wise Counsel, Brilliant
Play also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Belshausar. Second—Paul
Scarlet. Third—Carnival Time, Fifth—Vitellio, Seventh—Ramus. Eighth—Silent
Shot.

Fairmount Fall Racing Dates Sept. 3-Oct. 8

The Illinois State Racing Commission has granted Fairmount Race Track permission to hold a fail meeting from Sept. 3 to Oct. 8, according to a wire sent to the Post-Dispatch this afternoon by D. C. Burnett, general manager of The track at Collinsville recently

completed a spring meeting.

HeCormick Hard to Strike Out.

his first 66 times at bat this sea-

At Arlington.

At Arlington.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
My Valley (Seuricek) —28.00 16.80 11.20 8.00

Sister Polly (Richard) — — 11.20 8.00

Sister Polly (Richard) — — 7.00

Time, 1:15 2-5. Usay, High Josie, Lamonte, Chief Menteur, Chubbins, Jean Cloud, Aliss Almadel, Joe Eaton and Fairso also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and half furlongs:
Risearly (Robertson) — 5.60 3.60 3.60 3.20

Explosion (Haas) — — 4.40 3.60

Vampirene (Steffen) — 4.40 3.60

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Time, 1:08 4-5, Model Mary, Nana Rate, Watagai, Fair Haste, Linden Way, Teress Gino. Bobbin, Detained also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Chance Star (South) 17.40 5.20 3.80

Taken (Anderson) — — 3.60 2.80

Lady Eigin (Lewis) — — 3.60 2.80

Time, 1:26 4-5. Manle O'Hara, Sorties
Son, The Shingler also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Insconiga (Perkiss) — 5.00 4.40 3.00

Dusky Maid (Pariso) — — 4.60 2.80

Russia (Mayer) — — 3.00

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Time, 1:56 4-5. Gattlin, Count Cary, Dandy's Pal, Never Cease and My Luck also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Foolem (James) — — 11.20 7.46 5.50

Molassee Bob (Howell) — 24.00 12.80

Sam Alexander (South) — — 9.60

Time, 1:55 1-5. Joyce K. Bar Play, Gay Water, Natalie Alice, Barbara J., Bolling Point and Chenault also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Wise Frincess, My Feng, Courtsway, Toms Lady, Eternal Wave, Secual—Morstey, Fourth—Hilton, On Your Way, Firth—Butter Beans, Real One, Inscolt, Eighth—Old Deal

Other Results on Page 3.

DANNING SUSPENDED BY BILL TERRY FOR **BREAKING TRAINING** CINCINNATI, July 14.—Harry Danning, first-string catcher of the

breaking training rules. Manager Bill Terry of the Na tional League champions announced the suspension, and it was believed he would order Danning back to New York from the Giants' current Western trip. Danning has not don, caught for the last four games.

Danning has been one of the mainstays of the Giants' offense this year, batting 217 in 65 games. Frank McCormick, Cincinnati

New York Giants, today was sus-

pended indefinitely without pay for

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 14.—The New York Yankees again won from the Browns here this afternoon to sweep the four-game series and hand

the men of Gabby Street their ninth consecutive defeat. The score was 5 to 4, with the game being called because of rain in the last half of the seventh, with two New Yorkers on base and no

Buck Newsom hurled for the Browns and yielded only seven hits, including Gehric'h single in the seventh, while Monte Pearson worked for the Yankees and gained his sixth victory of the season although tagged for 10 hits.

Henrich hit a homer with a man on base for New York in the first inning.

Quinn, Hubbard and Romme were the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING-BROWNS-Almada singled to left. McQuinn singled to right, Almada stopping at second. Clift flied to DiMaggio.

McQuinn Ib——3 Bell forced McQuinn, Crosetti to Gordon, Almada reaching third. Kress walked, filling the bases, B. Mills was called out on strikes. YANKEES—Crosetti beat out a

short center for kontes in the sea-son into the lower right-field stands, scoring behind Crosetti. Kress threw out DiMaggio. Gehrig singled to right. Dickey walked. Selkirk walked, filling the bases, Gordon struck out. TWO BUNS. SECOND — BROWNS — Heath | Crosetti ssuas called out on strikes. Crosetti Rolfe 3b—

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on DiMaggio's hard bounder and threw him out. Gehrig fouled to FOURTH - BROWNS - Kress singled to center. Gordon raced into short right for B. Mills' short fly. Heath singled to right, Kress reaching third. Heffner lifted a foul to Gehrig. Newsom dropped a single in short left, scoring Kress and sending Heath to third. Heath, Newsom stopping at second.
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Clift flied to DiMaggio. TWO

to Gehrig.
YANKEES—Dickey fouled to

McQuinn. Selkirk tripled to right-center. Gordon was intentionally passed. Pearson fouled to McQuinn. Newsom made a wide throw to

BASE IN THE FIRST

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Game called in seventh in

Browns Box Score Clift 3b- hit to deep short. Kress went to Heath c — -3 short center for Rolfe's fly. Henrich Heffner 2b- -3 0

NEWSOM P-- 3 0 1

TOTALS- -30 4 10 18 5 YANKEES.

TOTALS--24 5 7 21 9 1 STREET UNDER SUSPENSION FOR THREE DAYS

NEW YORK, July 14.-Manager BUNS.

YANKEES—Heffner threw out Dickey. Selkirk struck out. Gordon struck out.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Pearson tossed out Bell. Kress singled to left. B. Mills lined to Crosetti, who threw to Gehrig, doubling Kress off first.

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try for DiMaggio's smash to right center, but it slipped off his glove for a double, Rolfe scoring and Henrich reaching third. Gehrig struck out. ONE BUN.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Crosetti threw out Heath, Heffner filed to Selkirk. Newsom was out, Gordon to Gehrig.

VANKEES—Dickey fouled to Second punishment from Harrick and the group of the group

passed. Pearson fouled to McQuinn. Newsom made a wide throw to first trying to catch Gordon and Selkirk scored, Gordon reaching second. Crosetti was hit by a pitched ball. Rolfe singled to center, ecoring Gordon and sending Crosetti to third. Henrich popped to Clift. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH—BROWNS— Gordon threw out Almada. McQuinn beat out a high bounder to Pearson. Clift singled to right, McQuinn taking second and when Henrich let ball go through him, McQuinn took third and Clift second. Pearson was charged with a balk, allowing McQuinn to score. Clift reaching third. Bell grounded out to Gordon, Clift scoring. Kress doubled to left. It started to rain lightly. Pearson threw out B. Milis. TWO RUNS.

TANKEES — DiMaggio walked.

BACK TO COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., July 14.—President Don Beach of the Columbus American Association club announced last night that Pitcher Max Lanier had been optioned to Columbus by the parent St. Louis Cardinals of the National League and that George Hader, Columbus pitcher, had been optioned to the Columbus (Ga.) team of the South Atlantic League.

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SNEAD DEFEATS FOULIS, 8 AND 7, IN P. G. A. TOURNAMENT

GENE SARAZEN ELIMINATED BY

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teenth within 18 inches of the cup for a winning birdie; got home 2 on the long sevententh for a birdie 4 to Nelson's ragged 6, and parred the short home hole while Nelson, who hooked into a trap off the tee, came out three feet away and then curled the putt around the

Nelson, who shot a "conceded" 64 yesterday morning, was 10 strokes over that against Hines, who was three under par with a fine 69. Byron hit three bad tee shots, three-putted once and over-shot one

Smith-Runyan Match.

Horton Smith of Chicago and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. morning round all even. Runtwo down on the tenth, where Smith got a birdie 4. He cut the margin to one again at the eleventh, where Horton drove into the rough, squared it on No. 13 with a 30-foot birdle putt, and went out in footer for a birdie on the sixteenth.

Horton, home in two while Paul was over the green on the par-5 seventeenth, evened matters once more with a birdie 4, then got a fine half on the eighteenth. In the hipped four feet from the cup, and his putt after hanging on the lip finally dropped for a 3. Shute Eliminated by Hines. Hines, beaten 4 and 3 by Shute

in the 1937 quarterfinals at Pittsburgh, scrambled throughout the first half of yesterday's match and still was good enough to wipe out the champion's margins twice finish the eighteen all even. In the afternoon he went one up when Denny pushed the first of numer ous straying tee shots. Though Shute caught up on the twentyninth, he never again was able to

get in front. Nelson's victory over Harry Basser of Long Beach, Cal., also was extremely impressive. The 64 he fired in the morning could not dislace Ed Dudley's course record of 66, since Byron was conceded a 12footer on the fourth, but that and his eight holes in even par in the on gave him a 12-under-par matches. Bassler didn't win a hole until the twentieth, while Nelson captured 10 of the first 11.

Runyan's 1-up, 37-hole decision over Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh came at the end of a sound-scoring battle in which the ex-cham pion, after winning the second hole never let the Pittsburgher go ahead. He won out on the first extra hole when Mangrum missed from 18 inches.

Sarazen, on the other hand, didn't do any scoring until he had passed the twenty-seventh against Jimmy Demaret, and neither did the young Houston (Tex.) player. Gene, after coming down the final nine in 33, got a "gift" victory, for Demaret three-putted from 20 feet on the second extra hole.

vin Stahl, an assured "comer' from Lansing, Mich., by 6 and 5, somewhat of a surprise Shead's 4 and 3 victory over Felix Serafin, Smith's 3 and 2 defeat of 1931 Open Champion Billy Burke, and Picard's elimination of Dick Metz, the youthful Chicagoan, by 4 and 3, were strictly according to the form book.

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Continued From Page One.

you were kicking around in the minors for cake money. This year you've pitched two no-hitters and 5000 people swarmed the railroad station when you returned to your home bailiwick in Rhineland. The club officials tore up your old now you're up in the money.

"Have no fear-you'll get more money as the next few years roll by and if your arm holds up. With this affluence you'll learn to comb your hair with a decided part. You'll discard those pretty pink, rumpled shirts. You'll have your suits pressed so they lose that resemblance to pajamas. Instead of sitting on the sidelines in the Pullman car and watching that card game, you'll get right into it with Paul Derringer and the other oldtimers who know everything. You'll get and have nerve enough to wear one of those natty, highly colored polo shirts with an open neck. Before anybody can say, 'He won 14 and lost three,' you'll have a pair of black and white sport shoes. But, Johnny, REMEMBER today's here is tomorrow's bum, and those yokels and saps in the grandstand are the silly guys who pay your salary. If they didn't click through the turnstiles and want to see you and want your autograph you would be back at the old job in New Jersey and how would you like that?

"You know, of course, that when those boys and girls wait for you after the game and ask you to sign their scorecards or their girl graduate books or their Aunt Minnie's serapes, they don't realize how good you think you are right now. The other day right here in St. Louis, Johnny, you hadn't done a thing excep strut and you did that even when

Pie Traynor Singing. "I am a Pirate King, hurrah for , it is a glorious thing to be a Pirate King."



BUT we're inclined to think
When you walk the plank and sink
With a 10-pound shot it's not so hot
To be a Pirate Kink.

The summer of our discontent is now made glorious winter by statis-tics which prove that the guy who crazy with the heat.

Of course, the Weatherman may break 100 now and then but he is a new man and not used to this 30-foot birdie putt, and went out in front for the first time with a 20-

> When they speak of circling the globe we think in terms of leaving New York and coming back by way St. Louis and all points east. Instead they sashay up around the polar regions where it is cooler. Can't blame them for that either.

By Limerowsky Lukovich. HERE was an old fellow from Who said he was going

He took a look insk At Moscow and Minsk

ber who got in bad with his union on Sunday knew he was in the lear. Farley is the guy who was

Phil Wrigley says he has n squawk coming on the Dean trans-action. The only one squawking right now is Ol' Diz himself.

Phil says that Diz was bought In spite of all the talking:

He says he has no kick but

It has been a long time since the pennant scramble in the middle of July has developed into a four-horse race in both leagues, In the National mid-season us bunched but over in the American

spective leagues are having mor trouble than a Tyrolean yodeler trying to scale the Matterhorn in

Saved by the Cellar Door. That crash that was heard in North St. Louis Tuesday afternoon



thought by many to be an airplane accident or something was only the Cardinals dropping into seventh

What those Cincinnati Reds have been doing to our Gashouse boys this season is nothing short of brutal. If the Redbirds don't find a new meal ticket pretty soon they are going to be on relief.

Going Down.

HE Gang is on the downward grade Beyond a shade of doubt: The boys are bailing out.

Training Camp Strategy.

ENE KESSLER, "ghosting" for Joe Louis in "Brown Bombing," tells how Jim Braddock "fell for that training camp gag of ours when I purposely took rights to the jaw to make it look like I had slipped and was gun shy." He intimates that Braddock fell into the trap, threw rights and was thereby beaten.

There is no doubt that the Bomber at times in his training work for Braddock looked particularly bad. But if that was premeditated it did very little toward helping him win. In fact, the strategy resulted in spilling Louis to the canvas in the very first round of the fight, and compelled him to change his tactics and go on the defensive for three

Braddock, a right-hand hitter, had to throw rights in any case; and fearing he might not last 15 rounds of cautious battling, he was forced to carry the fight to Louis.

If there was any strategy that beat Braddock it was therefore of Braddock's own choosing, and not Louis' training camp camou

Strategy and 3chmeling.

LOUIS' TRAINING CAMP preparation for Schmeling was, to the minds of observers, phony. He forced the fighting against his partners and resorted to a lot of

lose-in battling. This was something new for Louis, a counter fighter at his best, and had the experts guess-ing as to his intentions. Few believed that he intended to sail into Max, as his training indicated. They thought it was just another show-window display to mislead the enemy.

And Schmeling's camp really felt that way about it. This time, however, the strategy was not intended as camouflage and the Bomber in his fight followed his training camp program to quick victory. Max so little expected this style of attack that he did organized, as he would have done ad he anticipated that type of battle.

Mostly Hooey. STORIES OF TRAINING camp deception designed to mislead op

ponents have been published from time to time in the past, but they for the most part have been publicity gags. Occasionally, when fighters have been training lightly in

camp, stories have seeped out of secret training by night or at other than regular training hours; of road work done after dark or of strenuous boxing the public as not permitted to view

That was the case at Toledo when Willard and Dempsey were preparing for their battle. Willard did not appear in shape. He did no particular road work. His ic boxing was something of

a joke. So the stories went out of his secret work as a build-up. But when he entered the ring he was just the same Willard we had seen at work in camp—as slow, as dull in boxing and as unalert as he had been against his spar mates.

MOST TRAINING CAMP "strategy" is not directed toward mis-leading the enemy. Trainers and fighters of brains like Tunney, conceive an idea of how to win a fight and devote their attention

to straightforward efforts to prepare themselves along such lines. Most planned ring strategy fades out after the men are face to face and the battle usually settles down to a fight along lines expected from the previous ring habits of the rivals.

Bouts between men of cham-plonship class seldom if ever have been won on trickery, or attempts to mislead an opponent. When Billy Papke slugged Stan Ketchell as the latter put out his glove to shake hands in the opening round, it had nothing to do with deception—it was just a

After all there is very little strategy or trickery that can triumph over a good sock on the

plain breach of good sportsman

Goodness knows your hours were short enough! But when about 10 or 12 boys, who certainly ought to know better, waited for you in front of the dressing room and asked you to sign your name, you couldn't be bothered. Babe Ruth would have done it. Dizzy Dean would have done it. Hubbell would have done it. Jimmy Foxx would have done it. But you wouldn't. Because you are

"Tuck this letter away somewhere safe and in 10 or 12 years when you're older and some other young upstart has pitched THREE no-hitters in a row and the crowds wait for him and you wistfully watch this new boy

wonder give the cold shoulder to the autograph hounds and you even looks at you—then take this letter out and read it over. You'll wish wou could live these days over again, but Johnny, my hottest of hot stuff, my most pu of wonder boys, then it will be just 10 or 12 years too late. "J. H. K."

Dorothy Round Mother of Son.

LONDON, July 14.-Mrs. Douglas Little, formerly Dorothy Roun Wmbledon women's singles tenn champion, from 1934 to 1937, came the mother of a son today She was married in September

By W. J. McGoogan

Fight followers here have a new and interesting specimen of a boxer to talk about today in the person of Tony Musto, Chicago Italian, who scored a technical knockou over Leonard Bostick, St. Louis Negro, at the Coliseum last night. Musto, short and squat with very

short arms, outweighed Bostick 22½ pounds, 195 to 172½, but Leonard's advantage in reach made up for the weight deficiency. Moreover, Musto had to knock the leader is more often than not just playing out the schedule.

Right now the Giants and Yanks,

> Bostick mounted his bicycle at the outset of hostilities and managed to keep Musto away from him. Leonard popped Tony with a couple of the famous Bostick rights but they didn't disturb the little Italian

Then in the fifth Musto floored stick three times, once for nine and twice for counts of eight.

In the sixth, Musto knocked Bostick down for nine and when he went down again Elmer Haase, timer, completed the count of 10 be-fore Leonard arose but Tommy Sullivan the referee apparently thought he had got up at the count of nine and permitted the bout to continue. When Bostick went down again however, Sullivan stopped the bout and gave Musto the verdict. Musto, a former Golden Gloves

hampion in Chicago, only recently turned professional. He is a sturdy little fellow with plenty of power and drive but it would appear that his lack of height and reach will handicap him in bouts with better fighters.

and likely will be seen in action here again soon, perhaps against

was the fourth on the program of pounds to Russell Thomas and knocked him out in the second round. Both are St. Louis Negroes

In this contest, also, Thomas was flattened with a hard right-hand to the jaw and Haase completed his count of 10 while Thomas still was down but Sullivan thought he got up at nine, so Jones had to knock him out again which he did with e right to the body and Thomas made sure there was no mistake as to Logan Is Winner

Nathan Logan, St. Louis Negro ddleweight, knocked out Lefty Thomas, a switch hitter from as a southpaw but changed his stance at intervals. He was down for nine in the fourth and again in the fifth. He got up just as the toll was finished and complained that he had been given a short count. But he wasn't. It was the only time in three that the times and referee were together in three

by Jimmy Fields over Richard President in the second round. They both are St. Louis Negroes. The attendance was 1035 and receipts \$551.35.

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Jimmy Allen, Paducali, Ky. (163) knocked out Harry Koppe, St. Louis (171), third round. Palmer, referee. Jimmy Fields, St. Louis (156½), knocked set Richard President (148½), St. Louis, second round. Palmer, referee. Al Graf and Luke Collins, judges.

ARMSTRONG READY TO GO EAST: WILL WORK AT POMPTON LAKES

Armstrong booked passage on an eastbound train tonight, detereastbound train tonight, deter-turn one up. The St. Louisan won mined to add a third boxing cham-the twelfth and sixteenth to end

weight and welterweight divisions, the Negro meets Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., for the lightweight crown Aug. 10.

Armstrong, apparently well restdince defeating Barney Ross for he 147-pound title, will go into aining at Pompton Towns and sixteenth to enthe match.

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may be hard to get to."

I hope to have three titles when ing Keith Johnson of Danville, Ill. come back home," he said. "I 3 and 2. After halving the 10th and 11th holes, Weiss parred the 515-yard think I can beat Ambers, but he'

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IS A STAND OUT

Jim Black of St. Louis advanced to the second round of the Western mateur golf tournament at the South Bend Country Club today, defeating Joe Franco of Winnetka,

Black was paired against John David of Indianapolis, in the sec-ond round this afternoon. Black won his match on the six- C. J. Farley, Grand Rapids, Mich., by

Black won his match on the statement green after being two down on the first nine. Black went two down when he took a six to Franco's par five on the 520-yard fifth Jack Heerner, Chieago, defeated Hunter Black then won the sixth, Hicks, Chieago, 2-1.

Chiek Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., de-Chiek Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., de-

12th, while Johnson took a bogie six, and the match was all even. Edgemont Beats

South End Team In Ninth, 4 to 3

The Edgemont Blue Jays made it two in a row over the St. Louis South Ends when they railied in the eighth and ninth innings to

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FINLAND WILL BE OFFERED SPONSORSHIP OF 1940 OLYMPICS

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OF JAPAN IS A
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the Finnish city would be the first choice as an alternate.

Meanwhile both Philadelphia and New York were mentioned as outpossibilities. Grover Whalen, ident of the New York World's president of the New York world's Fair of 1939, said he would take steps immediately to invite the I.O.C. to hold the games on the World's Fair site. John B. Kelly, former Olympic rowing champion and chairman of the Philadelphia Democratic Committee, proposed that the New York World's Fair be continued through 1940 to include the games and that Philadelphia be chosen for all rowing

ments, it was pointed out that since Los Angeles had played host to the I. O. C. in 1932, any European bidder would have preference.

Brundage Surprised.

By the Associated Press. CHCAGO, July 14.—The Japanese Government's cancellation of the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokio was a surprise to Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee and a member of the national committee, he said to-

"The games will be held elsewhere," Brundage said quickly, "unless the entire world is at war." The sudden cancellation of plans might result in some curtailment in plans for the 1940 games, Brundage said. Certain sports were mandatory, he explained, but minor

sports might suffer. Members of the executive committee are: President, Count Henri Met Letour Belgium: vice-president, J. S. Edstrom, Sweden; Marquis de Polignac, France; Lord Abdare, England; Count Bonacos Italy; Dr. Karl Ritter von Halt, ermany, and Brundage.

Edstrom, the Swedish member was in Chicago today with a party of royal Swedes and Brundage said it was possible he might confer

Japanese Committeeman Says His Country Will Bid for 1948 Olympics

the Associated Press. TOKIO, July 14.—The Japanese Government suddenly abandoned plans today to be host to the 1940 Olympic games because of the probable duration of the Chinese war, and the cost of financing the

The announcement of the cancellation by Public Welfare Minister mei (Japanese news agency) sur-prised the entire nation, including the Japanese Organizing Committee whose members declared the Twelfth Olympiad would be con-ducted "whether or not the Government" supports it.

The Government's withdrawal of support leaves some minor steps before cancellation of plans to hold the 1940 games here is formally completed. The games were awarded to the city of Tokio by the Internal Olympic Committee. Technically the Government's support is ital; actually it is the deter mining factor.

"However," said Itta Kobayashi, Mayor of Tokio, "when the Govern-ment decides as a matter of national policy to call off the games I have no choice but to accede." The city is expected shortly to notify the I. O. C. of its inability to proceed with plans for the games. Various athletic organizations and newspapers in several countries have agitated for a boycott of the games if held in Japan, but mone-tary reasons and military leaders' opposition to a growth of internationalism among Japanese were cit-

ed to explain the suspension.

Despite several previous indications that Japan did not wholly support the 1940 events, the Government had prepared to contribute 4,300,000 yen (about \$1,250,000) toward the cost and build a \$2,000,000 stadium near Tokio.

Just three days ago a squad of 40 was selected for the Japanese football team and sent to the moun-

tains to begin training.

The cancellation was taken to indicate Japan is convinced the year-old conflict in China will continue until 1940. Japan lacks money and materials for the necessary sports structures.

Some smaller buildings were under construction. Foreign technicians had been working for months completing plans. Many athlets had started training although soldiers were forbidden to their the contests.

Count Michimasa Soyeshima, member of the International Olympic Committee, said Japan might der construction. Foreign tech-

ple Committee, said Japan might bld for the 1948 games.

"I hope Japan can bid then." he said. "Apparently it is impossible to bid even for the 1944 games. The cancellation was inevitable under the der the present circumstances."

Army opposition to the game was given forceful expression last March 7 when Gen. Gen Sugiyama, then War Minister, declared: "Not only are statistical expression and the statistical expre only are soldiers on active service but also those on retired lists being called to the colors. I believe Japan should not hold the games."

The director of the Olympic Organizing Committee then retorted that the committee might find means to finance the games with means to finance the games with-cut Government support. "Any-way," he said, "the Government at-titude is not unanimously one of Opposition."

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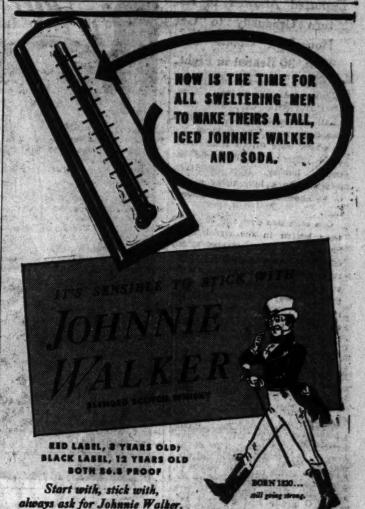


Davis Cup star, led four surviving

By the Associated Press.

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Congressman C. Arthur Anderson, speaking last night at a meeting of the Clayton Township Democratic Club at the courtness are entitled to the protection of the Clayton Township Democratic Club at the courtness in the ference with business should be restricted.

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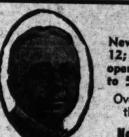
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WESTWOOD, Cal., July 14 .-Small groups of C I O unionists and their wives and children, 750 of whom were driven from Westwood yesterday after a riot between lumber labor factions, straggled back here today asking to be allowed to get their belong-

One man was shot and 30 others were beaten in the street fight. Sheriff's officers augmented by 800 deputized citizens, armed with rifles and clubs, and 20 State highway patrolmen, patroled the town today. Local authorities said the returning C I O families would be allowed to enter, one by one, and take their household possessions

The C I O sawmill workers and their families camped on the high-way last night between Westwood, and Red Bluff, 80 miles west of

here. Red Bluff police drove the C I O refugees out of town. They had planned to hold a mass meeting

planned to hold a mass meeting there last night.

Origin of Strike.

The street fight yesterday followed a strike called by the C I O union last Thursday night against the Red River Lumber Co. The C I O group had objected to a 17½ per cent wage cut. The mills closed Monday.

Members of a company-recogni

Members of a company-recog-nized union, the Independent In-dustrial Employes' Union, voted to accept the wage cut. After the mills closed friction between the two labor factions grew. More than 2000 men engaged in yesterday's

first hint of trouble came to him at 1:30 a. m. when C I O members told him they had learned "vigilantes" were forming. The Sheriff said the C I O unionists offered to withdraw pickets from the mills if he would afford them protection. Johnson said he agreed.

Rival Pickets on Guard.

C I O pickets withdrew and their place was taken by several hundred I. E. U. pickets. Later, declared Johnson, the C I O pickets returned and attacked the I. E. U.

the vicinity of the mills and on the town's main street. The Sheriff asked Gov. Frank Merriam for National Guardsmen. The Governo ordered Guardsmen and a detach ment of Coast Artillerymen, en-camped at Lodi, to Westwood, but the order was countermanded when Johnson reported that peace had

The C I O forces were routed, and later, forces of the L E. U. hustled C I O families out of town.

COLORADO RIVER EXPEDITION RESUMES ITS TRIP TO DAM

Now 10 Days From Grand Canyon.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 14. -Word reached here last night that the Nevills expedition, traveling

the Nevills expedition, traveling down the Colorado River in three boats, left Lee's Ferry, Ariz, 'yesterday morning on the second half of a 666-mile journey from Green River, Utah, to Boulder Dam.

The party reached Lee's Ferry July 8 after going through Cataract Canyon and other danger spots. A forest ranger returning here from the north rim of Grand Canyon said the expedition camped last night at Beaver Creek Rapids. The trip to Grand Canyon is expected to require 10 days.

quire 10 days.

The expedition is headed by Norman D. Nevills, veteran riverman from Mexican Hat, Utah, Two women in the party are Dr. Elzada Clover, University of Michigan botanist, and Miss Lois Jotter, her assistant. Del Reid of Mexican Hat. Kan., joined at Lee's Ferry.

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A musical comedy with a I can background, "Tropic Holi-sends Milland, a Hollywood se play writer, to a small Mexical are on vacation. With him play writer, to a small Mexical age on vacation. With him is secretary, Martha Raye. Mifalls in love with the local innier's daughter, Miss Lamour, beampered in his romance by arrival of Binnie Barnes, Holly blonde to whom he is eng Burns, a candidate for Second Oklahoma, arrives and from Oklahoma, arrives and off with Miss Raye, who has t gage in a builfight eventually, cure his release from jail.

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"You and Me," which was duced and directed by Fritz director of "Fury" and "You Live Once," deals with the paystem, especially as it a young women. Harry Carey, of a large department store ploys paroled convicts in higanization. Raft and Miss Sare two of the employes. The in love and are married, in tion of Miss Sidney's parole. she confesses the violation to she confesses the violation to he is so disillusioned that he I going out with his former cri associates and ultimately plantely them rob the store. Mis help them rob the store. Miss ney and Carey work out a soft Director Lang, one of the m brilliant workers in Hollywo tries several new experiments the picture, one of which is a musical score to advance the ma. The score is the work of

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C HARACTERISTIC summer entertainment has been selected for the first-run picture houses hame. name.
Supporting players are Claire
Dodd, Louis Calhern, Nat Pendleton and Douglas Dumbrille.
"Reformatory," Loew's second
feature, is a melodrama arising
from Jack Holt's attempt to install
the honor system at a State school
for boys. Bobby Jordan, of the
"Dead End" gang, and Frankie
Darro are Holt's chief problems. temorrow. For the coming week, musical comedy, detective stories and melodramas hold places of first ortance and the only serious mas are in lower booking on as are in lower

"Tropic Holiday," which features Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland, is set in at the Ambassador, on the program ith "You and Me," starring Sylvia Sidney and George Raft. St. Louis-"Passport Husband" A musical comedy with a Mexi-

can background, "Tropic Holiday" sends Milland, a Hollywood screen play writer, to a small Mexican vilof a gang fight in "Passport Husband," booked for the St. Louis. As busboy in a night club, he is a great admirer of Joan Woodage on vacation. With him is his secretary, Martha Raye. Milland e's daughter, Miss Lamour, but is ed in his romance by the grival of Binnie Barnes, Hollywood blonde to whom he is engaged. Burns, a candidate for Senator from Okiahoma, arrives and pairs off with Miss Raye, who has to engage in a bullfight eventually, to secure his release from jail.

unding out the cast are Tito Guizar, Mexican serenader; the As-Elvira Rios, another Mexican song-Music by Augustin Lara, so "Irving Berlin of Latin America," includes these songs:
"The Lamp on the Corner," "Tropic gineer at a radio station, discor Night," "Tonight Will Live" and Berton Churchill, a manufacturer with a toy balloon filled with pol-"My First Love."
"You and Me," which was pro-

the case.
For its Western feature on Sat-urday and Sunday, the St. Louis will have "Riders of the Black duced and directed by Fritz Lang, irector of "Fury" and "You Only system, especially as it affects young women. Harry Carey, owner of a large department store, em-ploys paroled convicts in his organization. Raft and Miss Sidney are two of the employes. They fall in love and are married, in violation of Miss Sidney's parole. When she confesses the violation to Raft, he is so disillusioned that he begins going out with his former criminal associates and ultimately plans to help them rob the store. Miss Sidney and Carey work out a solution Director Lang, one of the most brilliant workers in Hollywood, tries several new experiments in the picture, one of which is to use a musical score to advance the drama. The score is the work of Kurt Weill, young European composer.

Loew's-"Fast Company" and "Reformatory."

HE main feature for Loew's tomorrow, "Fast Company," is a new type of detective story, introducing a new kind of investiga-tor. Melvyn Douglas is cast as Joel aids insurance companies in recovis his helpful secretary and wife. When George Zucco, another book dealer, is murdered and suspi-Strudwick, Douglas starts looking into the affair. He is shot at and wounded and eventually is kidnaped but escapes and goes on to ously handled so far as the murder is concerned, the screen play is written with a strong emphasis on

Movie Time Table

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LOEW'S-"The Shopworn Angel," starring Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart, at 11:22, 1:59, 4:36, 7:13 and 9:50; "Who Killed Gail Preston?" featuring Rita Hayworth and Don Terry, at 10:17, 12:54, 3:31, 6:08 and 8:45.

and Cary Grant, in "Holiday," witth Edward Everett Horton, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:50; "Three Blind Mice," starring Loretta Young and Joel McCrea, at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:35. ST. LOUIS — Warren William and Gail Patrick in "Wives Under Suspicion," at 2:59, 6:01 and 9:03; "Maid's Night Out," featuring Joan Fontaine and Allan Lane, at 1:55, 4:57 and 7:59; "Passport Husband" (preview) at 10:11 p. m.

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MOVIES

General Overseer of Other's Films.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 14. —

An alliance between two of the biggest comedy names in the movies

—Harold Lloyd and W. C. Fields—

is in the talking stage,

The two, close personal friends,

are said to have discussed at length the possibility of Lloyd turn-ing producer to make Fields' pic-

presence in New York now is to determine what arrangements can of a gangster, Douglas Fowley. When Fowley is deported, and the girl is about to be deported, too,

a marriage between the girl and Since leaving Paramount several months ago, Fields has had offers from several studios, but he refuses tween Fowley's gang and the rival one, led by Harold Huber.

"Danger on the Air" also booked for the St. Louis, is a mystery story in which Donald Woods, sound an extension of the state o that suits him and until he is assured he will be put under an executive who understands comedy. Pancho Villa. Each time, fear of

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He went through the war, came to America for the Olympic Games with Prince Liechtenstein, and decided that in Hollywood he could find a career. He has trained a sets for "The Cossacks" and is now find a career. He has trained a group of cavalry riders who appear in many pictures, and has been busy on research for foreign pictures ever since.

Sets for the cossacks and is now one of the best known set designation of the best known set designation of the best known set designation.

From Russia also fled Baron Basil Wrangel, scion of a famous

George de Richel.ve. As a child he was a page boy to the Emperor Franz Josef. He served in the war. Then, his fortune gone, he wondered be made for releasing Fields films.
Lloyd would not give up his own career to become the producer. He would use his organization, set up solely for feature comedy production, while he, as the comedy-minded executive, would function as place, and has worked on "Congravarial constants" "The Firefly" and many quest." "The Firefly" and many

other pictures.
Faced Firing Squad.
Three times Capt. Carey Harrison, of the United States Cavalry,

Hills," featuring the Three Meacuitsers.

"The Rage of Paris" and "Always Goodbye," after a week at the Ambassador, go to the Missouri tomorrow. "The Rage of Paris" and ilight romantic comedy introduces Danielle Darrieux, young French actress, with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., as her co-star. Mischa Auer, Helen Broderick, Louis Hayward and Charles Coleman are in the cast. "Always Goodbye" is a drams in which Barbara Stanwyck is a young woman seeking to regain the child she gave away for adoption and Herbert Marshall is the man she loves but has to give up.

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American reprisal nalted the execution. Finally Harrison, stationed at a border cavalry post, and who had ridden into Mexico by mistake, was released. He is after served in the Philippine constabulary. About 10 years ago, leaving the army, he applied at a studio for a job riding in a Western. Instead, he was cast as a newspaper reporter, and has been a successful actor of character bits, army of and Charles Coleman are in the cast. "Always Goodbye" is a drams in which Barbara Stanwyck is a young woman seeking to regain the child she gave away for adoption and Herbert Marshall is the man she loves but has to give up.

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The Great Waits" at Metro-Goldwing the cavalry troops in pictures.

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Kirkwood Theater-Nite, G. Murphy. 3 Mes-Kirkwood, Mo. quiteers, "Trigger Trie."

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Melba Only: L. Nolan, 'TIP-OFF GIRLS,' Show Starts 6:3 Michigan Only: Henry Fonda, 'I Met My Love Again.'

ANNA MAY WONG, 'DANGEROUS TO KNOW'
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MELVIN CHIPPEWA Marsha Hunt, 'Born to the West.' 'PORTIA ON TRIAL' WALTER ABEL, F. INESCOURT "COUNTRY FAIR," Don Ariedge, Mary Lender. Cartoon. OVERLAND COOL Olivia DeHavilland, Geo. Brent, 'Gold Is Where You Find Is Kent Taylor, Fay Wray, 'Jury's Secret.' Cartoon, Chinawar

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In London to Gain Approval of Plebiscite to Unite City With Germany.

BERLIN, July 14.—Albert Foer-ster, Nazi district leader in the Free City of Danzig, is in London, it was learned today, to obtain British acquiescence to an autumn plebiscite as a result of which Danzig's return to Germany would

Foerster left Danzig July 7 so secretly that only a small official grooms.

circle knew about the departure.

Buying (Before the World War Danzig was the capital of German West Prussia. The treaty of Versailles gave it the status of free city un-der League of Nations protection

League of Nations protection with a League high cor stationed in the city and with its foreign relations conducted by Poland. Its 1924 population was 385,-000, of which 96 per cent were German. Its government is now

Foerster went to London incognito after visiting Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck in Warsaw. The Nazi proposed the plebiscite to Beck and promised that Polish minority would always be conceded two seats in the Danzig Parliament. Beck was said to have replied

he could not recognize Foerster as competent to deal with another govnt since he was merely a party leader without a state office.

To the theoretical question whether Poland would agree to a plebiscite in the fall, Beck was reported to have answered Poland might waive objections provided Great Britain as a League of Na-

tions member also agreed. Foerster accordingly went to London. Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germany party in Czechoslovakia, made a similar visit to London in May before intensifying Sudeten autonomy demands.

Drive on Slot Machines. HILLSBORO, Ill., July 14.—Unable to find complaining witnesses to swear out warrants, the Mon gomery County Board of Superviors voted yesterday to hire a police investigator to file warrants against

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carried out on a reasonable basis. But this was the first time that English tourists in a private auto-mobile appeared on the scene as suitors. Sosta Stankovich was their matchmaker, and when the assembled parents saw that the foreigners were serious, prices went up considerably. The most beautiful

The weddings took place in the local Orthodox church a few hours after the market was over. Then followed the usual festivities, with plenty of strong liquor. The next morning the three Englishmen took their brides to Zagreb, whence they planned to drive home.

M'DANIEL NEW DOUGLAS AID

here and in their native counties

YUGOSLAV MARKET

(From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, Copyright, 19338.) BELGRADE Yugoslavia, July 14. —Three young Englishmen, said to be the sons of wealthy citizens of be the sons of wealthy citizens of Chlemsford have purchased brides at the marriage market of Ostruga, in the southern part of the country, marrying them on the spot and heaing back toward England with them. The newspapers have not given the names of the bridegrooms.

Buying a wife at Ostruga, a Macedonian town, is nothing extraordinary in itself. A bride can be had for \$100 or less at the traditional brides' market, held at reg-ular intervals. The girls are con-tent if they find a husband with a little money, and the parents see no harm in demanding a "fair" price. Professional matchmakers see to it that the transactions are

girl, Miliza Radosavlgevich, brought 15,000 dinars (almost \$400).

Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel has been appointed chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, who seeks the Democratic nomination for Supreme Court Judge for the short term. He suc-ceeds Chalres M. Hay, former City

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LOSE LIVES IN CROWDED MARKET

40 Killed in Attack on Prison Camp Yesterday -Heat Holds Up Invaders in Drive Up Yangtze

ociated Press. CANTON, China, July 14.- Japese aerial bombs killed probably persons and injured 500 others this South China city today, the ird successive day of attacks. Eighty-three dead were counted between the East Bund and Honam Island alone as rescue squads nulled bodies of men, women and ildren from wrecked houses. th's bombings in which hun-

37 Planes Drop Bombs. Thirty-seven Japanese planes shortly after daybreak peared shortly after daybreak, recting their attacks toward the earl River bridge and the old

nd, one bomb struck the center a crowded vegetable market, 34 bodies were counted there The only living thing appeared to a monkey, chained to a tree. Crossing the bridge to Honam saw 49 bodies laid out on the

Trucks carried wounded to hos-pials, where some of the injured tied before medical aid could be

Sonam Island near the shore line, ausing havoc among the residents of filmsy dwellings and boats. In Canton Hospital, where Dr. Sun Yat-sen studied medicine in youth, some victims were lifted the operating table, only to be concurred dead before a surgeon olid pick up his scalpel.
Stretchers Carried Upstairs.

Similar scenes were numerous in city's five other hospitals. hers were carried up severa lights of stairs at one hospital, where failing power stalled eleva-

ed bodies were scattered among he fruits and vegetables of the sked stands. A hand lay in he middle of the road. There were arms and legs.

The dead and wounded for the three days in the Canton area ere expected to total more than 500. There were 326 casualties by fficial count yesterday, including to killed when a bomb hit a contion camp at Tsengcheng in

Meanwhile, official reports said large force of Chinese guerrillas ad landed at Namoa Island, near watow, July 11 to capture or kill everal officials of the Japaneselished administration there, ghting was still reported on the

Casualties in Tuesday's Raid on Wuchang; 100 Houses Razed.

SHANGHAI, July 14.-Midsum heat above 100 degrees caused full today in the Japanese army's tow, China's provisional capi-

Stubborn Chinese defenses still id the Japanese beyond gun age of Kiukiang, their immediate bjective 135 miles below Hankow. air raids and guerrilla fighting. As the Yangtze Valley conflict at into its twelfth month—fightbegan at Shanghai Aug. 13, we weeks later than in North Chithe Japanese had fought their 450 miles up the great river. mesponds to that of a hostile me invading the United States at had occupied New Orleans and a slowly pushed up the Missis-pi River until it had taken Mem-

Chinese reported anti-aircraft ms shot down nine Japanese ombers near Nanchang, the larg-t Cainese air base 100 miles south Klukian

on Wuchang, across the

Big Corporations Foster Useful Competition Rather Than Evil Monopoly, Say Brookings Experts

Present Day Combinations "Seek to Broaden Market by Giving Consumer More for Money," One Conclusion of Study.

appreciably increased during re-tent decades.

Between 1870 and 1937, the

By RICHARD L. STOKES,

WASHINGTON, July 14.—As timed to confront the new Nationa Economic Committee's anti-monopoly program, under the chairman-ship of Senator Joseph C. O'Ma-honey of Wyoming, the Brockings Institution today made public a study entitled "Industrial Price Policies and Economic Progress." It was prepared by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, director of the Institute of Economics, and Dr. Horace B. Drury, a member of the staff.

The Brookings Institution pride itself on the objective, scientific and factual character of its investigation. and factual character of its inves-tigations. The latest report rec-ords that "in the public mind, the growth of giant corporations has long been looked upon as the most serious threat to the attainment of prices as low as are consistent with necessary costs." Glancin apparently at President Roosevelt apparently at President Roosevers
message of last April 29, recommending a reinforcement of the
anti-trust laws, and a consequent
joint resolution of the Senate and
House establishing the National
Economic Committee, the authors

state as follows: "New force has recently been given to this view through attacks on 'big business' by both congres-sional and administrative leaders. the fact that at many points the attainment of high efficiency in the use of modern industrial techniques calls for large units of organization."

"Courageous Price-Fixing." Far-sighted and courageous price-fixing, the study continues, "has made the enlightened business executive the most important factor in the functioning of the modern economic system." The report's 'moral" is perhaps summarized in

"moral" is perhaps summarized in this passage:

"Viewing the tendency toward it transfer of more and more socialeconomic responsibility to the Government, the question is raised whether industry, by hetter handling its pricing approach, cannot carry the responsibility for full and continuous employment more effectively and at less cost than by allowing it to slip over into the allowing it to slip over into the hands of public agencies. The magnitude of the task, the remoteness and inflexibility of public agencies and the susceptibility of such agencies to political manipulation, tend to impair efficient and economical functioning of the productive and distributive mechanism." But the authors also declare that

But the authors also declare that "if the American business man demands the right of freedom of economic enterprise, society in granting it to him may properly ask that he use that freedom aggressively in the sublic interest. This, to our the public interest. This, to our reform which outranks all others in the public interest. This, to our way of thinking, is the challenge which the industrial system makes to the industrial executive. If he house there was a cry, then the public interest. This, to our reform which outranks all others in its promise of attaining the goal, whatever the gains derived from the vicinity of La Plata was reform, improvement of force annot meet it, the system of free light markets, new wage and hour the public interest. This, to our reform which outranks all others in its promise of attaining the goal, whatever the gains derived from in the north end of the county. That fact is expected to give Billing markets, new wage and hour enterprise under private capitalism is doomed to a condition of invalidism, low vitality and unpro-ductiveness which is utterly incompatible with the natural resources

tax reform, improvement of foreign markets, new wage and hour
arrangements, or restriction of the
individual's acquisition of private
wealth.

"This," the authors quote from a
previous volume of the Brookings
Institution, "income and economic
progress, is the gradual but persistent revamping of price policy so
as to pass on the benefits of technological progress and rising productivity to all the population in
their role of consumers.

"Such a procedure seems to as
sure the maximum gain to the
masses both in the short and the
long run. At the same time it does productive equipment and man power which the nation has at its disposal."

Organizing of Production.

The question, it is stated, as to how society may harmonize its new techniques of operation, new patterns of organization and a new philosophy of price, has been answered by those business men "who have accepted the challenge of finding ways of organizing production

masses both in the short and the long run. At the same time it does not destroy the profit motive or jeopardize the winning of such profits as are necessary to maintain our capital fund and make possible the financing of improvements in plant and equipment on a basis even more liberal than that now obtaining." ing ways of organizing production so as to supply wants within the purchasing power of the workers who produce the goods." The text roceeds:
"It is the distinctive achievement of capitalism that it has made available more efficient techniques and equipment to the labor force. Its chief shortcoming has been that it has not fully succeeded in finding ways of administering the pecuniary part of the system so that labor shall be able at all times to apply itself as fully as it wishes

SEMIWEEKLY SETTLEMENT DAYS ON NEW YORK 'CHANGE to apply itself as fully as it wishes to the satisfaction of its wants. "But if the more courageous and

Change Made for Greater Econe and Security in Brokerage

"But if the more courageous and imaginative type of price-making can be generalized, this limitation upon capitalistic production will disappear. We shall have restored the self-subsisting quality of the simpler economy, while retaining the enormously added efficiencies made available through technological and organizational development."

Changes in Purposes.

Boldly antagonizing many points of current economic orthodoxy, the authors venture upon such assertions as the following:

Large combinations of a generation ago sought chiefly to control markets, suppress competition and raise prices. Today's big combinations were formed largely for the purpose of effecting economies and promoting efficiency. Most of them actively seek to broaden their market by giving the consumer more for his money.

Approximatelly 40 per cent of

STARK'S FIGHT **HURTING BILLINGS**

Counties Which Recently Against Judge Douglas Swinging Towards Him

Between 1870 and 1937, the amount of manufactured goods which the average worker's weekly wage would buy was multiplied by two and a half, although the length of the working week was reduced about one-third.

Efforts to maintain artificially high prices under modern competitive conditions have little chance of success over a period of years. The price-fixing power of so-called monopolies has clearly diminished. MOBERLY, Mo., July 14.-G able effect in rural Missourl in the Douglas of St. Louis and the nom nation of Circuit Judge James V Billings of Kennett in his place.

Even if a concern has an effective monopoly of a particular product, it is likely under modern technical conditions to meet keen competition from other products that satisfy consumer wants in different ways. Billings of Kennett in his place. The injunction granted by Circuit Judge Nike Sevier of Jefferson City, a Billings supporter, restraining the State Liquor Supervisor from holding hearings on citations of a number of Kansas City saloonkeepers on charges of permitting gambling houses to be conducted in connection with their saloons, has done more than anything else to focus attention on the Governor's campaign. that sausry
different ways.
Huge productive aggregations
need not destroy competition but
may even inflame it, as in the
case of the four leaders in manufacturing automobiles, with the facturing automobiles, with the public benefit of better wares at cheaper prices.

In this country, the report states, are 200 non-banking corporations with a capitalization exceeding \$90,000,000. Some of them exceed the billion dollar mark. Of these, \$9 are in the manufacturing or mining field. Among the \$9 are found only two which are virtually the sole producers in their own line—the Aluminum Co. of America and the United Shoe Machinery Corporathing else to focus attention on the Governor's campaign.

Swing to Douglas.

As a result, some counties which a few weeks ago were considered fairly certain for Judge Billings in the primary are now being placed in the doubtful column with indications of growing Douglas strength, which if the changing sentiment continues, will make them definitely Douglas counties.

Through this immediate part of the State there has been a strong anti-Pendergast sentiment through several campaigns, though Randolph County, of which Moberly is the chief city, has had an influporations. Another 11 are in the single steel and iron industry. There are four each in the motor cars, tires, tobacco and coal; and

satisfaction is in danger of defeat-ing himself. Under modern coning himself. Under modern conditions of technology, applied science is likely to find other methods of progress. The chemist will build a detour around him, the as doubtful, and local supporters of physicist will drive a tunnel under physicist will drive a tunnel under Judge Douglas say they are cer-him, or a biological overpass will Outranking Type of Beform.

The conclusion is reached that in the country's quest for prosperity and progress, there is one type of reform which outranks all others is Country next next and that by the date of the primary the Douglas strength will have grown to the point of enabling him to carry the country by a comfortable majority.

Judge Billings was born in Macon

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TVA Committee Visiting Rural Electrification Project



MEMBERS of the Tennessee Valley Authority Congressional Investigating Committee visiting a farm in the TV A rural electrification area at Dalton, Ga. From left, FRANCIS BIDDLE, TV A counsel; JOE SEEGAH, Negro farmer; MAT DECK, farmer; THOMAS A. PANTER, chief engineer for the committee; and SENATOR FRED H. BROWN of New Hampshire. The committee began its work in Knozville this week.

ficials, a Democratic nomination in any one of the four counties being equivalent to election. Of a total vote of 20,000 to 25,000 in the Democratic primary, probably 2000 will be cast by Republicans. There appears no doubt that the large part of this Republican vote will go for Douglas.

There are four each in the motor cars, tires, tobacco and coal; and three each in copper, meat packing and paper. "Thus," it is concluded, "56 of the 89 largest manufacturing and mining corporations, having about 75 per cent of their total capitalization, are in nine industries where the whole field is most clearly split among a number of great companies—in addition to many other concerns of smaller size."

As for monopoly and price boosting, the authors hold that "The man who today tries to fence in an industrial highway and exact an exorbitant toll from those who would travel this road to consumer satisfaction is in danger of defeating himself. Under modern conditions of technology, applied Science in the distribution of technology, applied Science in the distribution of the lawyers of the county, which Moberly is counties. Despite the fact that virtually all the local politicians of influence supported Gov. Stark for the nommitation the local politicians of influence supported Gov. Stark for the nommitation in the county as a working support of the supported Gov. Stark for the nommitation in the county as a working of read companies—in addition to many other concerns of smaller size."

All of the lawyers of the county, with the possible exception of two, are supporting Judge Douglas, not withstanding they practice in the Mansas City Court of Appeals, one of whose commissioners, Judge Douglas has been widely circulated among farmers in this part of the State.

KING GEORGE LEAVES HIS BED Expected to Be Able to Make Trip of the county one counties.

I CONDON, July 14.—King George
VI had recovered enough today
from an attack of gastric influenza
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B F C Sells 80 Security Issues. By the Associated Press.
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Supreme Court or Judge. TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July

14.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenaddress last night that President Roosevelt should call the Senate into special session before Oct. 1 dozo of the Supreme Court.

Vandenberg said that the Sureme Court would reconvene in October but that the Senate ordi KING GEORGE LEAVES HIS BED

Expected to Be Able to Make Trip
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Senator Adams Suggests That
President Appoint Western Man.
By the Associated Press.

DENVER, July 14.—Senator Alva
Adams, (Dem.), Colorado, said last
night he had suggested to President
Roosevelt that he appoint a Western man to the Supreme Court vacancy.

Roosevelt that he appoint a Western man to the Supreme Court vacancy.

"I suggested," the Senator asid, "that since Justice Butler of Minnesota comes from furthest West of all the Judges, it would be fitting that a man from the West be appointed—some one with an intimate knowledge of mining, water and conservation problems. The President said, I think you're right."

Senator Adams said he suggested the name of Sam G. Bratton of Albuquerque, N. M., Judge of the United States Court of Appeals in United States Court of Appeals in

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FARLEY AIDS SENATOR POPE

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, July 14.-

verage of 59 to 60 Cents a Bushel to Be Advanced to Farmers Holding 1938 Grain for Better Prices

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Equal Protection for Crooks.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IN the case of State ex rel Miller vs.
O'Malley, reported in 117 Southwestern
Reporter, Second Series, 319, 325, the
State Supreme Court had before it the governing disposition of ballots

There is one section of the general election law which provides that the ballots shall be preserved for 12 months and then destroyed. There is another section which, after providing to the same effect, oncludes with a proviso that, in cities of 100,000 inhabitants, the ballots may be kept for more than 12 months if a grand

The court held that the law is discriminatory because ballots in cities of less than 100,000 inhabitants were absolutely required to be destroyed in 12 months whereas in cities of 100,000 inhabitants they might be preserved longer and the facilities for prosecuting election crooks would therefore be greater. Election ion in 12 months, whereas similar

may not have the same immunity.

In other words, election crooks in cities 100,000 inhabitants are by this opinion held legally entitled to the same facilities for the commission of election frauds without punishment as is given election The A C L U is gratified by these developed. crooks in the smaller cities. They are given the right to demand this. I would call this equal protection with a venge-ance and, carried to its legal conclusion, Magna Charta of criminals. VOX POPULI.

Declaration of Independence

WE are now in the last stages of the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: W primary campaign. Soon the political bosses, through their henchmen, will ttempt to dictate what candidates should

I want to serve notice that if anyone rualified, and I don't need political bosse or their stooges to help me vote. I hope other citizens will do likewise.

INDEPENDENT VOTER.

Judge Baron's Showing.

TUDGE BARON took office six year full term, as they have, he has received sues, and a host of goals still to be achieved. they did in the Lawyers' Association poll.

In the Bar Association referendum, whereas the other two Judges who were elected with him in 1932 received more than 600 votes each, he received only 240 In this lies the most significance of the because it is evident that incum bents had a great natural advantage.

You said in a recent editorial that Mr. Hannegan has cast Judge Baron into two associations, it would appear that Mr. Hannegan merely agrees with the lawyers of the city, and that it is the lawyers who seek to cast Judge Baron out. BAR MEMBER.

Edwin Markham on Records.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T READ with interest your editorial or I call your attention to a recording you neglected, namely "Edwin Markham Himself"? Edwin Markham's appearance with his phonograph records was one of memorable successes of the recent tion in New York City.

VIRGIL MARKHAM.

A Disfranchised Property Owner.

A FEW years ago, we moved to River-view Gardens, St. Louis County, and registered as voters.

Now a sewer project is to be voted on;
we go to vote and are told by the wom-

en in charge that we cannot vote, as we This is not a political election, just a little community voting as to whether it should have sewers or not, and noth-

ing was ever said of a special registration Now, I have a little home on 100 feet of ground, am a taxpayer and still am told I cannot vote, but people renting out here can vote a large sewer bill on

a few of my neighbors rule the works. ago to feel out the property owners on this morning is clear. If you were against it, your name just did not appear on the

To Cocker-Savers.

TO the drivers of the automobiles who I so kindly stopped on a busy thorough-fare and thereby saved the life of my cocker spaniel puppy, I am deeply grate-

REPORT ON CIVIL LIBERTIES.

Fevered alarmists fill the air with gloomy reports of how the American people's liberties are under-going destruction, but tidings of a different character come from the firing line. One of the stanchest defenders on that vital front is the American Civil Liberties Union, and it is far from waving the white flag. Its annual report for the year ending June 1, issued a few days ago, says that "with conspicuous exceptions, the steady improvement in the exercise of civil liberties noted for the last two years has con-

at the labor field in particular, the A C L U finds "an in a peculiarly forceful way, the vast extent of the enormous change." "While it is too early to say Government's spending and the consequent increase that a regime of law has supplanted a regime of in the public debt. force," the report says, "the tendencies are all in It brings the figures within easy comprehension to

Similar favorable reports come from other sectors. The courts and the Legislatures made a good record \$9513 a minute—an excess of \$7582 on the spending in protecting the people's rights. Instances of mob side. To put it in another way, the Government will violence and lynching were rare. Notwithstanding collect only \$5 for every \$9 it pays out, and thus political charges, no bona fide freedom of the press will run a deficit for the year of about four billion books, periodicals and films was at a minimum. next July 1. As compared with the last fiscal year, Few cities forbade the holding of public meetings.

ceptions" point the moral that vigilance must not be 000,000, up to a new peace-time total of \$8.985.157. relaxed. Most conspicuous, of course, was Jersey 600, while receipts are calculated to drop \$1.241.000. City, which "took the center of the national stage in the fight for civil liberty" because of Boss Hague's high-handed tactics. The flagrant violations there tions up because of the growth of unemployment. are a significant reminder of what befalls civil rights revenues down because of the shrinkage in the when political bossism becomes intrenched.

There are other black spots on the map. Harlan County, Ky., whose long reign of terror against unionization of miners was exposed by the La Follette committee and now is the subject of Federal court action. Tampa, Fia., where the Ku Klux Klan gram reverse the deadly spiral of growing relief still reigns and five policemen accused of fatally needs and diminishing Government funds with which beating a man have been cleared by the courts. to meet them? In short, will the pump be primed? viso was held unconstitutional, and I am not arguing that the point was not well membris, Tenn., where C I O organizers are barred by city officials. San Antonio, Tex., where a corrupt political machine has instigated attacks on the viso unconstitutional struck me as rather Memphis, Tenn., where C I O organizers are barred rupt political machine has instigated attacks on the rights of workers and the unemployed. Boston, where "unparalleled censorship" continues.

In contrast with these dark pictures is the brighter day that has dawned for labor's rights, which had been subject only recently to widespread violence espionage and intimidation. The Supreme Court decision upholding the Wagner Act was the turning point, this report indicates. Fewer labor injunctions have been sought or issued, and picketing offenders in cities of 100,000 inhabitants has become freer. Resistance to the Labor Act continues only among a minority of employers. Violence in strikes dropped sharply after the summer of 1937. Troops have been called out only once in

> The A C L U is gratified by these developments, but it is by no means a blind partisan of labor. In fact, in its function of safeguarding the rights of all citizens, the organization recently protested against what is considered a violation of the Ford Motor Co.'s right of free speech.

Similarly, the union's actions leave no basis for the frequent charge of Communist sympathies, made with particular violence by its opponents in the Jersey City fight. The accusation falls flat on the for groups of such reactionary philosophies as the with this shadow-boxing exhibition. What has come German-American Volksbund and the Ku Klux Klan. The present report notes that few persecutions of hands me a sample ballot or slate I'll tear Communists have occurred within the year, while there have been numerous efforts to suppress Nazi groups. The union has taken a consistent attitude in behalf of all organizations' rights of assemblage and free speech, no matter what their political com- no doubt because some of the things they did and

The survey covers a broad front, of which we have

This is a work which should engage the sympacern of Americans is to set our own house in order.

A SOCIAL RACKET SMASHED.

King George has smashed a social racket that probably had become a nuisance. Peeresses who, in the mutations of fortune, were obliged to find gainful occupation, have been selling their services as chaperones, or sponsors, to debutantes or matrons desirous of doing the London season correctly and with eclat. They have, so to speak, been sent to the showers.

The Lord Chamberlain, assertedly by royal command, has announced that the presence of these cicerones at court presentations "will no longer be required." That language, for all its circumspection, is equivalent to slamming and bolting the doors.

What about those professional guides, philosophers and friends of the uninitiated with capacity to pay? Some of them may have collected rather more than the service was entitled to. Some of them may have been rank impostors. Yet here and there may have been the daughter of a hundred Earls compelled to capitalize her position in order to live.

Not the most admirable form of employment, to be sure, but preferable, it would seem, to the dole.

NO FIGHT.

We must all revise our first impressions of Barbara Hutton's Danish Count. He is not even a distant cousin of that bad man who broke into the news a few days ago like a "terrible tempered Mr. Bang." You remember how it was. Just what the Count threatened has not been reported, but Barbara was certainly ill at ease in her moated grange. The poor heiress was momentarily expecting the Count to leap in a letter headed "Equal Protection for Crooks, the portcullis, scale the bastions and hand her what which we publish today. Read it and weep. Th my neck, which I cannot pay (none of was known as the sock in the jaw when knighthood decision referred to is the one which put eternal

was in flower. item about the other man whom the Count was (a) tion of 1935. That fraud was present has been abgoing to shoot down like a dog, and (b) challenge to a duel. The attorneys, too, are viewing the affair the Supreme Court of Missouri, nothing can be done from a new and serene angle. Barbara's lawyer feels about it. The ballot boxes, containing the best evirage has subsided. Now he roars as gently as a suckgages that his client will in no wise molest Barbara, and Barbara, affected by the change in the Count's ers of special interests to make their laws. The demeanor, has dismissed the case.

What was the sizzling epigram the Count flung off? democracy. "Hell and the headlines." Let that be forgotten with about 8:30 o'clock, on Skinker boulevard and Arundel place. Hell and the neadlines. Let that be forgotten with the rest. The separation proceedings will now take a Mr. Farley spoke the other night. He is the Post change of venue from England to Denmark. They master-General, still.

will be conducted with the punctillo which, as Mr. Tennyson observed, "marks the caste of Vere de

Thus a fine old row that might have stormily front-paged these slow, entrancing summer days of 1988, seems off the agenda forever. Well, good-by, Count. Yes, and good-by, Barbara.

THE STORY THE BUDGET TELLS.

In their essentials, the facts contained in the Pres ident's summation of the budget for the fiscal year 1939, which began July 1 of this year, were already known, but the statement serves to emphasize again

say that in this fiscal year, spending will run at the rate \$17,095 a minute, while receipts will average issue arose during the year. Few violations of dollars. The gross public debt will rise from the cademic freedom were recorded. Censorship of current \$37,200,000,000 to about \$40,650,000,000 on the prospective expenditures of the Government, ex-Despite this growth of freedom, "conspicuous ex- cluding debt retirement, show an increase of \$1.284. 000, or down to a total of \$5,000,270,000.

> Such is the effect of the "recession": appropriasources of taxation.

> Will the Government's present spending program, aside from caring for the unemployed, provide the "needed stimulus to business" which the President names as one of its objects? Will the spending pro-The answer is on the lap of the gods. Experience has shown how foolish is prophecy. The nation can only hope, prayerfully, that the answer will be favorable.

IN INDIANA.

All is sweetness and light among the Indiana Democrats again. The New Dealers within the party have patched up their differences with Senator Van Nuys and this one of the Democratic court-packing opponents has been renominated in a love-feast convention. Bygones are bygones and the party will go into the November election with a united front.

Any gratification over the fact that the purge did not extend to Mr. Van Nuys because he dared to oppose the court bill must be tempered with the fact that the presidential ambitions of former Gov. Paul V. McNutt were at the bottom of the reconciliation. Factionalism and an independent Van Nuys candidacy quite conceivably might have been a factor in the election of a Republican Senator this fall. That would have interfered with the McNutt plans, and so the vows of extermination of a year ago turned into a cooing invitation to be the party's candidate. Republican era or Democratic interlude, Indiana has always taken its politics seriously. In a sense it has been the American hustings. A nation which showing of its frequent efforts to insure civil rights has watched its many battles must be disappointed

HOW CRAZY IS WOODY HOCKADAY?

over the Hoosiers?

The ancients thought that persons whom we glibly dismiss as insane were gifted with divine afflatus, said were uncommonly wise.

It is no use to quarrel with the psychiatrists who mentioned only a few conspicuous aspects. There have repeatedly assigned Woody Hockaday to instituago, with Judge Williams and Judge are developments that the union commends, others tions for the mentally ill, but it does no harm to O'Malley. Now, after serving almost a that it condemns. There are numerous pending is-Once he entered the office of the Secretary of War thies of every American. The intolerance and op- of "feathers against bullets." He also scattered pression that characterize the foreign dictatorships feathers in Wall Street, in banquet halls and other are proper objects of abhorrence, but the first con- places for the same purpose. Once he deviated from the peace idea by throwing feathers at Father Cough-

lin for "mixing politics with religion." A lot of sage and eminent persons have advocated peace and decried the mixing of politics and religion-without the feathers.

Hockaday's latest idea is really ingenious. When he was prevented from boarding the President's automobile in Oklahoma City the other day, Hockaday explained he merely wanted to shine the Pres ident's shoes. He wanted to shine the shoes to earn dime. With that dime and 14 other dimes from shining the shoes of other notables, he was going to buy a bushel of wheat for \$1.50, giving the farmer far more than the market price. Then he intended to make 60 loaves of bread from the wheat and sell them for a dime apiece.

He would thus have a profit of \$4.50, which he generously proposed to divide with the miller, the baker and the "middleman." If this worked with one oushel it would work with 1000. So he reasoned.

Pretty crazy, entirely unsound, no doubt. But lot of farmers, economists and pundits have struggled with the problem of a near relation between the price of wheat on the farm and the price of bread in the market. Failing to narrow that spread the Government now has a vast scheme to increase the price the farmer gets for his wheat by other

Peace, no politics in religion, a good price for wheat—Hockaday's eccentricities have their points.

A SIGNIFICANT LETTER.

An ironic commentary on our system is contained quietus on the prosecution of those who committed It is all a dreadful mistake. Wrong, too, is that fraud at the polls in the river-front bond issue elecsolutely proved; but, under the law as construed by that the Count, in that Paris interview, was just dence of the crime, cannot be opened. Behind the popping off a bit. Anyhow, the Dane's berserker court's decision is confusion in the statutes; behind the confusion in the statutes is the wretched incoming dove, And the Count's lawyer solemnly en- petence of the State Legislature. Behind that is the apathy of the people, who permit misfits and serv whole incident is a reflection on the workings of



INTERCEPTED!

First Fruits of the Wage-Hour Law

New legislation paves the way for the South to achieve freight rate parity with the North, says Tennessee paper; as long as wage differentials were unchecked, the argument for removing freight handicap ran in circles; now those who opposed equalization of rail transportation charges are "left without a leg to stand on."

From the Nashville Tennesseean.

is now removed?"

I goes without saying that not all Southern manufacturers who opposed enactment of Federal wage and hour legislation were motivated by the highest principles of right and justice. Some, indeed, honestly feared the effect of the act would be detrimented to Southern industry. the main anxiety of others was lest the com-

petitive advantage of lower wages be lost.

The same self-interest has operated, of course, north of the vague line which divides the "North" and the "South." New England manufacturers had considerable hopes of rigid wage scales which would revalue their proximity to the great consumer markets. And we have, as a more recent instance of sectional hoggish forts of the stove manufacturers of several duction of transportation charges on South-

But now we have also additional proof of hat we have suspected all along, that is that fair-minded men live above as well as below the Ohio, or, to put it another way, that the proportion of gentlemen among the Yankees actually is quite high. An rtant exhibit is a recent editorial in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which deftly pins back the ears of the Illinois stove makers and makes clear the desirability of a free and fair trade everywhere within the na-tion. And what should greatly interest Southerners is that this timely stand of a respected and influential newspaper against the Southern freight rate handicap is a di-rect dividend to the South from the new wage and, hour law.

The Post-Dispatch probably would resent the implication that it is in any way sec-tional in its viewpoint, or that its cham-pioning of a right thing is any sort of reci-procity. Nevertheless, we have all seen how he two countering differentials—in freight rates and wages-have chased each other for decades in a vicious circle, and how judicious minds have restrained themselves without the elimination of the other. The Post-Dispatch believes that, to a certain degree, at least, enactment of the wage and broken down the old merrygo-round and that Northern objectors to

freight rate parity for the South now are freight rate parity for the South Bow and left without a leg to stand on. "For years," it says, "a fair complaint of the Northern industrialist against the South-ern has been the latter's ability to undersell the Northern producer because of a lower wage scale. Now the South has been placed under Federal wage-hour regulation. Is not the Northern producer morally obli-gated to consent to the removal of the freight rate differential, the basis for

What it says, in continuation, about the necessity for "readjustments" in the North in the event removal of the rall differen-tial should be ordered by the I. C. C. after the hearing next month in Buffalo, N. Y., applies equally to the South, where, in the first stages of its application, the wagehour act already has removed the counter-ing differential in wages. The South, too, must make its adjustments, and these will be the more difficult as long as it is refused

an even break in transportation.

"But when those adjustments have been achieved," says the Post-Dispatch, "the United States will be the better for it. The South will no longer have the freight rate excuse for lower wages. The North will know that no part of its manufacturing is based on an unfair advantage. What operates today as an internal tariff will have been removed and the geographical areas of the natio will be brought that much closer together. All of the above is fairly spoken, and is indicative, we think, of a more sympathetic attitude toward sectional problems which can become general now that congressional action has interrupted the tail-chasing of differentials. As the situation stands, it is the South's wage differential which first has been restrained. The North's freight differential in "official territory" continues to exist, and manifestly becomes increasingly unfair to Southern manufacturing in-

dustry.

We look to see the position which has been taken by the Post-Dispatch in the name of fairness occupied by other sentiment in the North, and freight rate parity for South reached over whatever obsta misguided self-interest of some Nort

Rise of the State Legislative Council

From the Dallas Morning News.

THE recently created Illinois Legislative Council is the eighth state body of its kind formed to reduce confusion and inefficiency in Legislatures. The Illinois council is com-posed of 10 members from each house, plus the presiding officers. This group will serve continuously through the year as a fact-finding body, gathering material and pre-paring legislative programs. It will seek to draw up bills that will not be the subject of , but that can be understood easily ited intelligently. A research staff will be employed by the council.

Legislators cannot be trained in all the

and most of them have not had ex-

A large proportion of the bills placed be-fore them are prepared by lobbyists repre-senting special interests. The interests of other groups or of the general public are other groups or of the general public are likely to be overlooked unless unusual care is taken. The council aims to reduce the in-fluence of lobbyists and to shorten the time required for hearings on controversial bills. Prof. T. V. Smith of the University of Prof. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago, former Texan and ex-head of the Illinois Legislative Council, has expressed the hope that this body will "elevate discussion, mollify prejudice, minimize partisanship, enlighten judgment and increase welfare." If it can accomplish these alms, it will justify its existence and become a pattern for action in other states.

The Vanishing Vanderbilts

From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

A BRIEF reference in the press recent A told of the death of Frederick William Vanderbilt. Thus the passing of the hes of a family, once one of the most renows and financially powerful in the country, a most escaped notice. Frederick William was the sole surviving grandson of Cornellus, the original Commodore, who was born the set of a poor farmer and accumulated a fit tune of \$150,000,000. The Vanderbilts was in the big money when Rockefeller was bookkeeper and Ford a blacksmith.

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owned a small fleet in coastwise trads. 35, he put his savings into a steamboat be ness which was worth \$15,000,000 when it

sold out 30 years later. Then he turned to railro he acquired and merged the New York Harlem, the New York & Hudson River as the New York Central. He went after the Erie, too, but his ambitions there were fretrated in the famous encounter with God Fisk and Draw

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The first Vanderbilt made a co to transportation, and in that he was ditinguished above the men with whom fought, who were mere stock manipulate Under his control, the New York Cent system was built into a splendid transportation system and a successful business terprise. As a protective step in rate w he acquired control of the Lake Shore Michigan Southern, the Michigan Cent

The carrying on of these operations not without profit and when the Com dore died, at the age of 83, he left a his fortune, a hundred million alone going his favorite son, William Henry. The Fre erick William who has just died was it sole surviving son of William Henry. The financial eminence of the Van

The financial eminence of the now of the past, was accompanied by snooty place in society. In the period who the highest social distinction required the a foreign title be dangling somewhere about the family tree, and \$176,000,000 was been abroad as downless for 134 marriages sent abroad as downless for 134 marriages the supreme catch—the Duke noblemen, the supreme catch—the Duke Marlborough—went to a Vanderbilt day ter, Consuelo.

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The ceremony will be porformed by the Rev. Lockhart Ammerman in the chapel of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Only members of the two immediate families,

fewer than 20 in all, will attend

the service and an informal reception afterward at the Plaza Hotel.

William R. Orthwein left St.

Mrs. Heissler, who went to New

York last week to be present at the

wedding, is to be gowned in hy-drangea blue chiffon with a shirred

net jacket to match. She will wear

a small brown hat with an orchid

flower band at the back to har-

monize with a corsage of fresh orchids at her shoulder.

Guests at the ceremony will include the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William Frederick Elliott of

Boston, who went to New York to-

day's for the occasion; Mrs. Edward

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Ralph B. Thompson Funeral. Funeral services for Ralph B.

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Infantry for the day.

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Regis Apartments, and Byron Kauffman Elliott of Boston will Remains in London ing Legal Action-Boy take place tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in New York, where the bride has had an apartment for the Is Ward of Court.

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-Shoemaker in the Chicago Daily News.

THE marriage of Miss Helen Alice Heissler, daughter of Mrs. Orthwein Heissler of the St. To Attend School in Europe

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



DAUGHTER of Mrs. Elkin L. Franklin, 5391 Waterman avenue on board the De Grasse, which sailed a few days ago from New York. Miss Jane, who has been with her family at their summer home near West Point, N. Y., will travel in Europe this summer and will enter the Convent of the Holy Child in Paris in September.

and will occupy a cottage which mander and Mrs. F. T. Chew, at she has leased near the Harbor Laguna Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Hawes' mother, Mrs. Fred-erick D. Gardner, will join her in a Mr. Elliott and his bride will sail Saturday for New York to spend their honeymoon in Bermuda. They will return to Boston to live. few days and will remain until August, when she will go to La The bride was educated private-Jolla, Cal., to occupy her own co ly in Chicago, where her family for-merly lived, and is a graduate of tage. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne,
Dozier L. Gardner, and her children are in La Jolla for the sumtomorrow for Prince William Coun-Miss Wheeler's School in Providence, R. I. She made her debut mer, and also have a cottage. in Chicago and became a member of the Junior League there, later

transferring to the St. Louis Chapter. Her father is Edward R. Heissler of Chicago. minence, including the Orthto be gone two weeks.

Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, 3 ous booklets and articles on insureral counsel of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was graduated with honors from the University of Indiana in 1920, and Darien, Conn., with Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis after Labor day. from Harvard Law School three pavis' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. years later. During the World War he served as a lieutenant in the will go to the Davis summer place ne served as a lieutenant in the will go to the Davis summer place place, and her two sons, Philip Ball at Quogue, L. I. Mr. Davis, and Cady and William R. Cady Jr., have

family lived.

A member of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities, the bridegroom-elect also belows to bridegroom-elect also belongs to spending the summer, as is their road, Ferguson, and her grandson, several clubs, including the Unicustom, at their home there. custom, at their home there.

d and merged the New York on Democrat, who was refused en New York & Hudson River an Democrat, who was refused atmission to speak in Jersey City. If Jerry O'Connell is a Cathobut his ambitions there were frusthe famous encounter with Gould a Communist. He disgraced a Catholic college by graduating from the Younderbilt made a contribution it. The speaker termed Socialist ratation, and in that he was disabove the men with whom be to were mere stock manipulator control, the New York Centrals built into a splendid transporter and a successful business or As a protective step in rate war.

It should be now York of Hudson River and Democrat, who was refused stock, Contemporary and Dramatic of Indianapolis; University, Harvard and Algonquin of Boston; Racquet in Washington and the Chicago Athletic Association, C mate at Vassar College. On her bride, performed the ceremony.

Way home in August she will visit

The bride was given in marriage

Susan, are visiting in St. Louis as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jones, 5227 Westminster place. Miss Susan Jones is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustine Jones, also of New York. Mrs. William Jones, who had been visiting her sons and daughters-in-law in the East, returned with Mr. to leave again Saturday for home. Mrs. William G. Jenkin, 32 Kingsbury place, sister of Mrs. William Jones, and her daughter, Miss Edith, will leave the first of next month for Rockport, Mass., to visit another sister, Mrs. A. J. Barker of Hotel Coronado, who has taken a cottage for the summer. Next spring, Mrs. Barker plans to build

Jenkin from Mary Institute, then left again for Rockport.

Also at the resort is a fourth sister, Mrs. David Landreth of Bristol, Va., and her youngest daughter, Miss Charlotte Swift Landreth.

The deviation of Mary Institute, then and sleeves. Both wore orchids.

A wedding breakfast was served the immediate families in the French Room of Hotel Coronado. This afternoon a reception for a few friends will be held at the Two other daughters, Miss Meta and Miss Emily, spent last week with their mother, and are now in Philadelphia. They will return to

Rockport later this summer. Mrs. Lansden McCandless, 40 1014 Moorlands drive. Brentmoor park, her daughter, Anne, and son, Lansden Jr., will

her brother and sister-in-law, Com- | winter,

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCandless of Portland, Me., former St. Louisans, are at Wake's Landing, Me., for the summer.

ty, Virginia, to attend the twentieth reunion of her class at Bene Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd dictine Abbey, Linton Hall. After Jr., 6400 Ellenwood avenue, and wards she will visit her family at Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Coun-Heissler of Chicago.

A granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith Jr., 4920 McPherson avenue, are on their way to the interior of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss Ann Revell, Md., in Ann Arundel Country, where Mr. Chadeayne and two of their daughters, Miss land place, Miss Heissler is related for Ely, Minn., and will proceed cently returned from Douglas, to several St. Louis families of into Canada from there. They plan Mich., where they visited Miss Elizabeth Moser, and are now at Camp Timberland, Estes Park, Colo. A third daughter, Miss Deborah Brentmoor Park, accompanied by will go East with her mother to her daughter, Mrs. J. Douglas enter Camp Aberdeen, near Annap-Streett, and Mrs. Streett's two chil- olis, where she will remain until

Mrs. William R. Cady, 27 Lenox 29 he was a member of the Superior possibly Mr. Streett, will join them Court of Indiana, where he and his in August. Montana, where they will spend

tle Lake, Minn., for the summer.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn McDonough, daughter of Mrs. Pat rick McDonough, 3219 Palm street, and Jerome S. Krieghauser, took place this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Theresa's Church. The Rev. Thomas A. McDonough, C. Ss. R., of Seattle, Wash., brother of the

Glacier National Park. Later she will go to Virginia to visit rela-Will go to Virginia to visit relaof white lace and net, the be Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Jones of and long sleeves fashioned of lace, and the full skirt of net with lace insertions. She wore a fingertip-lace and the full skirt of net with lace insertions. fastened by a cluster of lilies of the valley. Her bouquet was of white

orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Louise Sackbauer, maid of honor, wore a powder blue frock of net and lace, fashioned like the wedding gown. Her short circular blue veil was caught by a cluster of blue flowers, and she carried blue delphinium and pale yellow gladiolas. The bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Farrell, was gowned in pale yellow, her dress also fash-ioned after the bride's, while she carried blue delphinium and peach gladiolas. Rosemary Fisher, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl wore bouffant white net and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. McDonough was gowned in black and white printed chiffon, a summer cottage at the resort at later for the graduation of Miss McDonough was gowned in black and white printed chiffon, and Mrs. George Kriegshauser, 7348 Kingsbury boulevard, mother of the bridegroom, wore black sheer with touches of pink at the neckline bridegroom, wore black sheer with touches of pink at the neckline

few friends will be held at the McDonough home from 2 to 4 o'clock. Afterwards Mr. Kriegs-hauser and his bride will leave for Banff and Lake Louise. On their return they will be at home at

Miss Ann Elizabeth Dean, daughleave the first of August for Eaton's ter of Dr. and Mrs. John McHale Ranch, near Sheridan, Wyo, to spend the rest of summer. Mr. Mc-Candless will join his family later in the month.

To Dean, 6401 Ellenwood avenue, will accompany her older sister, Miss Mary Jane, to Manhattanville (N. Y.) College this winter. Miss Mary in the month.

Mrs. McCandless' mother, Mrs.

William K. Stanard, is now visiting winter.

Y.) College this winter.

Jane, who will return for her third year of study, was a debutante last winter.

IMRS. WILLIAM ELMSLIETHE REV. G. M. GIBSON DIES IN NEW YORK CITY ACCEPTS CHICAGO CALL

Pulitzer Succumbs After

Special to the Post-Dispaten.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Mrs. William G. Elmslie of Colorado Springs, Colo., daughter of the late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and of the New York World, died here this morning at the Doctor's Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Elmslie was married to William G. Elmslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenward Elmslie of London, England, on Sept. 20. 1913. She is

England, on Sept. 20, 1913. She is survived by her husband and three children: Cynthia, Vivien and Ken-ward; and by her brothers, Ralph Pulitzer and Herbert Pulitzer of New York, and Joseph Pulitzer of St. Louis; and her sister, Mrs. Wil-

St. Louis; and her sister, Mrs. William S. Moore of New York.
Funeral services, to be held at Mrs. Moore's residence, 7 East Ninety-sixth street, Friday morning, will be private, as will be the burial service at Woodlawn Ceme-

Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer, wife of the youngest son of the late Joseph Pulitzer, died Monday evening at her home in La Jolla, Cal., after a long

THE REV. THEODORE BRAUN TO QUIT POST AFTER 26 YEARS Pastor of St. James' Evangelical

Church to Retire From Active Duties. The Rev. Theodore Braun, pastor

for the last 26 years of St. James Evangelical Church, Blair and College avenues, will resign from the pastorate on Aug. 2, when he will preach his last sermon at the church. He is retiring from active duties to accept the associate pastorate of Zion Evangelical Church

A graduate of Eden Seminary, the Rev. Mr. Braun, who is 66 years old. formerly held pastorates in Corning and Auburn, N. Y., and Hammond, Ind. He resides at 1511 College avenue. One of his two sons his two daughters is the wife of a

The Rev. F. W. Schaefer of San Antonio, Tex., who is under consideration as his successor, will preach at St. James Church on Sun-

ANITA LIZANA DOCTOR'S BRIDE Chilean Tennis Player Weds Scot in London Ceremony.

LONDON, July 14.—Anita Lizana, Chilean holder of the United States singles tennis championship, was married today to Ronald Ellis, Scottish doctor.

feet 10 in her tennis slippers, em-ployed three-inch heels and an eight-inch white Spanish comb to ring her to her husband's height. special dispensation for the marriage was given by Cardinal Hins-ley. Ellis is a Protestant.

Daughter of the Late Joseph Webster Groves Minister to Become Pastor of United Church, Hyde Park.

> The Rev. George M. Gibson, pastor of the First Congreational Church in Webster Groves, has accepted a call to become pastor or the United Church of Hyde Park, Chcago, it was announced today. He will take up his duties there

Dr. Gibson, during the eight years he has been pastor of the Webster Groves church, has participated actively in liberal causes as a member of the Social Justice Commission of the Metropolitan Church Federation and the Civil Liberties

As a public speaker he has en-couraged increased relief allow-ances, peace demonstrations and labor organizations.

The United Church of Hyde Park,

adjacent to Chicago University and the Chicago Theological Seminary, was formed nine years ago by a merger of Presbyterian and Con-gregational churches. The vacancy exists there because the Rev. Douglas Horton, who was pastor, has be come general secretary of the Congregational Church.

Dr. Gibson, born in Macon, Mo., was educated at Southwestern University and Southern Methodist University and did graduate work at Columbia University in New York and Eden Seminary in Webster Groves. Ordained to the Methodist odist ministry, he served in churches of that denomination until 1927 when he became pastor of the Trinity Congregational Church in

Cleveland. the News?" He plans to depart soon for a vacation in Michigan, but will return to occupy the pulpit of the Webster

CHOIR OF 1000 TO HONOR HYMN WRITER PHILIP BLISS

They Will Sing His Songs in Cereny Sunday at Foot of Mon-ument at Rome, Pa.

ROME, Pa., July 14.—One thousand voices will sing hymns Sun-day at the foot of a monument to the man who wrote them, Philip Paul Bliss, country school teache who turned evangelist.

Bliss was born a century ago in a log cabin at Clearfield, Pa. The shaft, built with funds given by Sunday School children, was dedicated to Bliss' memory in 1877 by Dwight L. Moody, after Bliss' death in an Ohio train wreck.

Homer Rodeheaver, who led the singing for the late Billy Sunday, will direct the singing of such favorites as "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," "Hold the Fort," "Whosoever Will," and "Wonderful Words of Life,"

To Take New Pulpit

Females of African Variety Coming to St. Louis Have Two Horns Each.

NEW YORK, July 14.—A youn African female "hinoceros has been purchased for the St. Louis Zoo by Director George P. Vierheller, subject to delivery at the zoo in good condition. It will arrive in St. Louis on the Pennsylvania Railroad's "American" at 4:55 p. m. tomorrow.

"American" at 4:35 p. m. tomorrow.

The beast was brought here, together with a younger and smaller
female of the same species, by Mrs.
Elizabeth Schultz, animal dealer, of
Arusha, Tanganyika, East Africa.
The second specimen also will be
sent to the St. Louis Zoo as a loan,
without cost, except for feed, until
Mrs. Schultz can dispose of it.

Vierheller ordered a male and a
female rhinoceros from Mrs.
Schultz and her husband more than
a year ago. He was nuwiling to
buy both females.
The railroad will put on an extra
baggage car to carry the two crated

OF CINCINNATI PAPER, DIES

The railroad will put on an extra baggage car to carry the two crated big animals. They will be hauled to the zoo from the station tomorrow night, but will not be uncrated until Saturday. It was proposed to take them across country by motor truck, but this plan fell through.

The rhinoceros purchased tentatively is about 18 months old, while the other is about 14 months. Each weighs 400 to 500 pounds. Their variety attains full size of 2500 to 3000 pounds at the age of 8 to 10 years. They have two horns. The Indian rhinoceros is larger but has one horn. There is an Indian rhinoceros, Harry, at the St. Louis Zoo. CINCINNATI, July 14. — Moses Straus, who retired last fall as Times-Star, died today after a long illness. He was 65 years old.

Born in Keokuk, Ia., Straus moved to Cincinnati early in life and attended Hebrew Union College here. He entered newspaper work

in 1889 and became managing edit-or of the Times-Star in 1923. He was the author of a book, "What's Zoo.

A special paddock for a pair of rhinos was included in the barless pits built at the Zoo last year.

Vierheller also will take home with him a kangaroo, carrying a young one in her pouch; a baby chimpanzee and three saki monkeys from South America. His wife, two sons and a daugh-C. M. T. C. PARADE TOMORROW

INCORPORATION OF ST. JOHN'S AND PART OF OVERLAND SOUGH Camp at Jefferson Barracks will parade publicly tomorrow at 4 p. m. for the first time. The parade will be reviewed by Col. Joseph Atkins, commander of the Sixth Infantry.

ition for Fourth-Class City Filed; It Bears 1887 Signa-tures.

Also included in the parade will be 1200 enlisted men of the Sixth Infantry and a Medical Unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Lieutenant-Colonel E. H.

Corps. Lieutenant-Colonel E. H.

Restram will command the Sixth was filed yesterday with the

the eastern section of Overland, St.
Louis County, as a fourth-class city
was filed yesterday with the
County Court. The petition contains 1887 signatures.

The district, which has an estimated population of 12,000 persons,
is bounded on the south by Page
avenue, on the west by Burns avenue and Edmundsen road, on the Thompson, who was formerly employed in the sales and export department of the Brown Shoe Co., were held today in Hillsboro, Md., where he died Tuesday. He was 60 years old and had been in ill health for several years. Surviving is his minal Railroad tracks.

It is stated that the purpose of incorporation is to provide adequate police and fire protection and sewer construction.

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Vanishing Vanderbilts

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SIMPLE AND SAVORY IS

Hot weather meals should be simple but savory. They should be planned so that little time need be spent in the kitchen. As many preparations as possible should be made in the cool of the morning. Potatoes for instance may be boiled and used later for salad which stead you may like to bake potatoes, to scoop out the contents and restuff the shells. They will need but 10 minutes in the oven, just before dinner. At the same time, you may heat a loaf of bread which has been sliced almost through the loaf, and spread with garlic butter. Stuffed Baked Potatoes With Sum-

mer Sausage. Six large baked potatoes. One-third cup hot milk. One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Summer sausage. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise

and scoop out the centers. Mash well, add hot milk and beat until smooth. Add seasoning and whip until light and creamy. Refill potato shells. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees), for 10 minutes, until Serve with sliced salami, bologna head hoees, and other sumsausages. Garlic Bread.

One loaf bread. One-fourth pound butter. One clove garlic.

Slice bread (French bread is spread both sides of bread slices states the harvest will not get under with the butter. Heat in oven for way until the latter part of July. a few minutes. Serve with sliced But crop estimators do not expect bologna, cervelot, liverwurst and it to be as heavy as last year. other summer sausages.

Breaded Veal Cutlet. brown mustard. Dip in beaten egg, very early clingstones, the chings then in bread crumbs. Fry in small are usually more popular for canamount of fat. Drain most of fat and home pickling—the free-and make a brown gravy by adding one and one-half tablespoons flour one and one-half tablespoons flo and one cup boiling water.



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sirup—about four to eight minutes, but not until they are cooked soft. This shrinks the fruit and makes

iners with hot sirup. Use Medium Syrup.

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peaches are ideal for preserving.

Peach Preserves.

Either leave them whole or cut

them into uniform pieces, such as

each pound of prepared fruit allow

halves, quarters, or eighths.

tains for this member of the stone

fruit family.
Official opening of the peachesand-cream season came earlier than it pack better in the jar. Pack them usual this year. The very first at once, the halves, pit side down, in overlapping layers. Then fill the peaches were shipped out of Geor-gia. But, as usual, peaches didn't appear frequently on most tables until a little later, when shipments

began to move in volume. Headline peach news this year is the relatively large crop in the 10 Southern states and the lower prices that have prevailed since the first of the season. According to Department of Agriculture econo mists the early crop this year, all told, probably will be considerably delicious prepared in this way) almost through the loaf. Soften butter, and place cut clove of garlic
in the center, and let stand for an
hour, or more Remove agrile and hour, or more. Remove garlic, and peaches throughout July. In other

First peaches of the season are usually white fleshed and clingstones. Later the yellow-fleshed various stones. Later the yellow-fleshed various are processed in the boiling water and the processed in t Coat with one tablespoon prepared brown mustard. Dip in beaten egg, then in bread cruphs Fry in small are usually more popular for can

> Shopping Has Problem. But yellow or white, cling or freestone, they all present a problem in shopping. Most shoppers instinctively select peaches that are firm of flesh, that are free from blemishes and have a rosy blush. It is well, however, not to be too well, however, not to be too impressed by the peach's beginning blush.
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> Any variety of white or yellow peach of good dessert quality will make satisfactory preserves if

willing blush.

More significant than this blush chosen at the firm-ripe stage.

Wash and pare the peaches. ruiling blush. s the color underneath, the backad color. This should be either whitish or yellowish. Peaches with green "ground" color have been picked at too immature a stage. They won't ripen satisfactorily, will probably shrivel and be tough and rubbery, lack flavor.

Obviously peaches that are bruised or decayed or have large growth cracks will be wasteful, often more wasteful than they look on the surface. Peaches that the worms have injured will have small punctures over the skin with ort of a gum coming out from these punctures. And they'll be than other peaches in the same container, as though they had

ipened too soon.

And, as in buying quantities of any fruit, it's a good idea to sample one or two first to see that they are suited to the purpose for which you are getting them. Ripe peaches should be used immediately or kept in the refrigerator. Slightly underripe peaches may be left out

at room temperature to ripen. Those who want dietic justification for eating plenty of this melt-in-your-mouth fruit will find it in the peach's vitamin content. It is a good source of vitamin C, and fair in B and G. Peach varieties differ considerably in their vitamir A content; many of the yellow fleshed varieties rate "excellent" in this vitamin.

As the peach season advance most meal planners like to serv them in different guises. Peaches should be washed and pared just before they are to be served be-cause they darken on standing. Peaches cut in uniform crescent

shapes are good in combination with other fresh fruits in fruit cup or salads. The pulp of fresh peaches gives a delightful flavor and texture to ice cream or mousse, And the golden color of peaches frozen in a custard foundation is as appetizing as its refreshing cool-

Peach Melba Among the many peach dishes melba is a classic, a child's idea of a perfect party dessert-good to eat and pretty. To make it, put a dipperful of vanilla ice cream into the hollow of a peach half. Then

pour raspberry syrup over this. Top with chopped nuts. Other possibilities for using fresh peaches are peach bavarian cream peach pie—cobblers—shortcakes. —peach pie—cobblers—shortcakes. Any many cooks like a broil halves of peaches of the quite firm va-rieties and serve them with the meat course or as part of a grilled

dinner. When peaches are abundant and rices are "right" many a foresighted homemaker puts up a few for the winter months. A visit to a well-filled winter fruit cupboard will reveal the peach in many hapes. There'll be canned peache in halves; peach preserves, in uni-form pieces; pickled peaches, whole; and peaches with no shape

at all in jams and butter. The best way to can peaches at home is by the boiling-water bath— the same as other fruits. Experts do not recommend canning peache in the oven. For it's in these oven

coloration is likely to develop.

Large fruits, such as halves of raw peaches, the oven may not heat through fast enough. Then enzymes in the peaches start a reaction which causes a brownish discoloration. tion. This reaction is progressive, starts at the top of the container and may have worked its way

three-quarter to one pound of sugar. Combine the truit and the sugar in alternate layers and let stand eight to ten hours or overlight before cooking. Or add the sugar and one-quarter cup of water for each pound of the truit and cook at once. In either case stir carefully while heating to boiling. Boil rapidly until the sirup is somewhat thick, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars and seal.

Dust the outdoor porch floor with a dustless mop slightly ciled. This will give the floor a highly polished and well kept appearance and preserve the boards.

Panned Corn.
Remove husks and silks from corn, soak in cold water for half In all slang phraseology there's throughout the whole jar by the no greater praise than to rate sometime they are ready to be used. The corn, soak in cold water for half one a "peach." And the fact this designation has been applied widely for so long shows something of the high regard that mankind entering the corn, soak in cold water for half an hour. Arrange ears of corn in a large, heavy skillet or a heavy but for some than first in the corn, soak in cold water for half an hour. Arrange ears of corn in a large, heavy skillet or a heavy but for some than first in the corn, soak in cold water for half an hour. Arrange ears of corn in a large, heavy skillet or a heavy but for some than first in the corn, soak in cold water for half an hour. Arrange ears of corn in a large, heavy skillet or a heavy but for some thing the corn, soak in cold water for half an hour. Arrange ears of corn in a large, heavy skillet or a heavy but for some things of the corn, soak in cold water for half an hour. Arrange ears of corn in a large, heavy skillet or a heavy but for some things of the corn, soak in cold water for half an hour. Arrange ears of corn in a large, heavy skillet or a heavy but for some things of the large than the corn. medium heat for five to eight minutes. Remove cover, allow water to evaporate. Add one tablespoor



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of butter and one-eighth teaspoon ing corn to prevent browning. Do the salt for each ear of corn. Connot overcook. Serve hot with salt, let tinue cooking for five minutes, roll-THUR., FRI., SAT. Food Center

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Two cups sugar.

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Three tablespoons syrup.

Mix until sugar is dissolved. Sim-

Scrambled Eggs. One tablespoon chopped onio
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons chopped
con (uncooked).

con (uncooked).

Six eggs, beaten.

One-third cup cream.

Two tablespoons cold water.

Eight hot toast points, buttered.

One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

One teaspoon chopped parsley.

Brown onions in butter and bacon. Add eggs and cream. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture becomes creamy. Add water. Mix and serve immediately poured over toast. Sprinkle with paprika and parsley and serve.

One can moist, sweetened co-One cup grated pineapple.
One cup seeded white cherries.
One cup diced peaches.

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Two oranges, free from membrane and cut in small pieces.
Twelve marshmallows, quartered.
One cup cream, whipped.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
Toss coconut, fruits, and marshmallows together lightly. Chill.
Combine cream and mayonnaise. Fold into fruit mixtures. Tui freezing trays or automatic refrig-erator and let stand four hours, or until frozen. Or turn into mold, or two one-pound baking.

Orange Cream Sherbet. One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup water.
One and a half cup orange

One-quarter cup sugar.
Grated rind of one orange.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two egg whites.

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Two egg whites.
One cup cream, whipped.
Heat one-half cup sugar and onethird cup water in saucepan; bring
to boil and boil 5 minutes. Remove
from stove. Add orange juice, lemon juice and grated rind. Chill in
refrigerator. Strain, turn into freezing tray and freeze to a mush;
beat egg whites to froth, add remaining sugar; whip cream. Turn
orange mixture into chilled bowl
and beat until light and flufty. Fold
in egg whites and whipped cream.
Return to freezing tray and freeze
quickly. Serves 6 to 8.
Savery Salad.
One and a half cups elbow mararoni.

Three-quarters cup diced celery. Three tablespoons minced pimen-

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Two tablespoons chipped parley. Two tablespoons grated onion. Three tablespoons vinegar.

Two-thirds cup mayonnaise.

One teaspoon salt:

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain and when cool, add the diced ham, and the other ingredients. Blend all together with the mayonnaise, mixing well. Chill in the Westinghouse. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with radish slices. Cold sliced meat may be served with this salad, in which case the ham may be omitted from the salad. Serves 6.

Tuns Crequettes.

Blend well together—Two tablespoons flour. Cook until bubbling, then add one small can cream of mushroom soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add one cup flaked tuna fish, one cup dry bread drumbs, then cool. Form into croquettes, dip into slightly beaten egg, then roll in dry cracker crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until

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TIMULATE APPETITE

Balance of Sweet and Sour Foods Makes Successful Meal.

It has been said that anyone can follow a recipe with fairly good success but the combining of food One-half cup fresh ground liver.
One-half teaspoon sait.
Two tablespoons corn meal.
Minced onion, Pepper.
One pint or more stock.
Mix the raw ground liver with uncooked cereal and seasonings.
Drop mixture in small amounts from teaspoon into simmering flavors into an appetizing meal is an art.

An important consideration in menu making is a balance of sweet and of sour foods. Tart flavors stimulate the appetite, sweet foods are usually served as desserts because they satisfy the appetite.

Raisins are an interesting food

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because when sates cold the sweet.

because when eaten cold the sweet-ness predominates, but when served hot in sauces, etc., enough tartness is developed to make a very pleas-

dishes.

Perhaps one of the most popular raisin and meat combinations is baked or broiled ham with raisin sauce. Slices of savory baked ham, well covered with an orange flavored raisin sauce. vored raisin sauce, are a connois-seur's delight. Or a thick slice of ham may be covered with the sauce and baked in a slow oven. If the ham is a modern one, a two-pound slice will bake in about 40 minutes and the blending of flavors will be

unusually fine.
A curry sauce served with lamb or veal steak is greatly improved by the addition of raisins. If sliced, eeled oranges are also added to the curry sauce, the combination is delicious with sliced chicken on a

Raisins may be added to the dressing used in breast of veal or in a boned shoulder roast of veal.

For such a dressing, use neither onions nor sage. The long slow bak-ing so essential for fine juicy veal will also bring out the tangy good-

ness of the raisins.

Pork tenderloin patties, seasoned and browned in a little fat, may be covered generously with raisins. Add sour cream, cover, and simmer slowly about 45 minutes. The pat-ties, served on toast, with the sauce, are the answer to the "something different" question for a luncheon

Raisin Sauce. One-half cup brown sugar. One tablespoon flour, One-half teaspoon dry mustard. One and three-quarters cup hot

One-fourth cup vinegar. One-fourth cup seedless raisins. One tablespoon butter.

in hot water and vinegar. Add raisins. Simmer about 10 minutes. Add butter. Serve hot on ham, pork tenderloin or tongue. Curry of Lamb or Veal. One pound lamb steak.

One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup butter or marga-Two cups water.

One-fourth cup chopped onion. Two tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon curry pow One bouillon cube.
Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-half cup raisins.

Cut veal or lamb steak into oneinch pieces. Season. Brown lightly in two tablespoons butter. Add-one-half cup water, cover, and simmer about one hour. Cook onions in two tablespoons butter until in two tablespoons butter until
golden colored, but not browned.
Stir in flour and curry powder.
Add one and one-half cups water
and bouillon cube. Stir until
smooth. Add raisins. Simmer 10
minutes. Add lemon juice. Pour
over cooked meat. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve with fluffy hot rice.
Baked Ham Slices With Apples and
Raisins.

Raisins.
Two slices ham, cut one-half-inch

thick.

Two tart apples.

One-half cup raisins.

One-half cup brown sugar.

One cup fruit juice.

Cut ham slices several places around the outside to prevent curling. Place one slice of ham in baking dish. Cover with cored apple rings cut one-half inch thick. Fill centers of rings with raisins. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Place other slice over top. Moisten with fruit juice. Bake in a moderate oven until ham and apples are done. until ham and apples are done, about 45 minutes. Serve ham on a hot platter and thicken the remain-ing liquid for a sauce. Sliced pineapple may be used in

place of apples. Cold Platter.

The cold platter can be made attractive with rows of sliced ham and a variety of sliced cheeses, and some spicy watercress as garnish. Other cold meats can be included, if budget permits.

A Blanket Note.

Biankets that are too short to tuck under at the bottom may be lengthened by sewing a strip of uncleached muslin on one end.

RECIPES FOR THE WEEK Continued From Preceding Page. golden brown in color. Serve with

Mushroom Sauce.

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Melt two tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons flour and blend well. Cook until bubbling, then add one small can cream of mushroom soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add one-half teaspoonful Worcestershire half teaspoonful worcestershire

DANISH MEAT BALLS One pound ground round steal One minced onlon. One-half cup milk. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon poultry CELERY WITH TOMATO SAUCE

Two tablespoons mineed onion.
Three cups diced celery.
Three tablespoons butter.
One can tomato sauce (1 cup).
One-half cup water.
One teaspoon sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Pepper, if desired.
Cook onion and celery in fat about 10 minutes or until they start to brown. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and cook until celery is tender. Add more water if needed. Four to five servings. One can tomato sauce (one cup) Break bread into milk and allow to stand until milk is absorbed. Add meat and other ingredients, including tomato sauce. Knead thoroughly. (Long and thorough mixing is the secret of the Danish cook's success in making these fricadellen.) Form into rather small oval cakes. Saute slowly until brown. Serve plain, or surround with more to-mato sauce which has been slightly thickened with browned flour. Enough for four people.

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Frozon Tomoto Juice Cocktell—Add 4 stalks grated celery, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 2 teaspoon sugar to 1 pint of Heinz Tomato Juice. Let stand 15 minutes. Strain. Freeze only partially. Serve in cocktail glasses. And acknowledge applause.



Heinz Cream of Green Pea Soup with Pop Corn Spaghetti and Egg Scramble with Bacon Slices*

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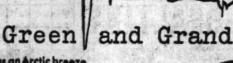
with Becom — Fry 8 slices of bacon until crisp, Remove from pan and keep hot. Heat 1 medium can (17 oz.) Heinz 1 medium can (17 oz.) Heinz Spaghetti in 2 tablespoons of bacon fat. Beat 4 eggs until fluffy. Season. Add to spaghetti. Stir and cook slowly until consistency is that of scrambled eggs. Serve plain or on toast garnished with whole bacon slices and parsley.



cress (or young spinach).
Drench with Anchovy Dressing made by mixing ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon paprika with ½ cup Heinz Cider Vinegar, ½ cup Heinz Olive Oil, and 2 tablespoons finely chopped



*Refrigerator Jelly Rell—Beat
1 unbeaten egg white and
1/2 glass Heinz Currant Jelly
together until stiff. Spread
vanilla wafers with this
filling, pilling on top of each
other to form a cylinder.
Lay roll on side on serving
dish. Cover top and sides
with remaining filling.
Sprinkle with chopped
nuts. Chill 4 hours in
refrigerator. Slice diagonally and serve.



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GREEN JUNE APPLES

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TANG-Y SAUCE

WITH FRIED CHICKEN

Started on Top of Stove and Finished in Oven It Is Juicy and Well-Flavored.

This is fried chicken season. Each cook has her own favorite recipe or method of preparing this dish. The variety of fried chicken recipes is as varied as the nationalities of the community which serve it. The Scandanavian people prepare a fried chicken with cream. The Italians add some olive off for flavoring. Chicken breast paprika is a typical Austrian dish.

Have you ever tried chicken fried started on the top of the stove and then put in the oven for continued then put in the oven for continued cooking? . The result is a very de-licious, juicy well-flavored product which does not need to be watched. There are sufficient drippings to make the chicken gravy which holds such a place of honor on the American menu. This method allows for preliminary browning several hours or even a day in ad-vance so that the odor from frying

may be dissipated.

Making Coating.

Many people have difficulty with the coating on the fried chicken. The coating will not crack and come off into the bottom of the pan if these suggestions are fol-lowed. Let the coating dry for a short time before it is put in the pan to cook. Do not put the coat-ing on too thick. Be sure there is sufficient moisture on the piece before dipping it into the dry coating to keep the particles of flour cracker crumbs, cornmeal or what-ever you are using for the covering

in place.
Sufficient fat should be used to allow for only one turning to brown in the pan. The pieces should not be erowded together in the pan. Crowding tends to break the cover. Avoid turning the chicken too often. Be sure that it is sufficiently browned on the one side before browned on the one side before turning it over to the other side.

After top stove browning operations the chicken should be transferred to the moderate oven long enough to cook it to tenderness. One and one-half pound chickens require about one-half hour; two and one-half pound chickens require three-guarters; and three and quire three-quarters; and three and one-half pound chickens, about one

Here is something in a different gravy that is worth trying: Fried Chicken Sauce.

Place one cup cream, one-half cup chili sauce (part tomato catsup if desired), with one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg in top of double boiler. Cook about 20 minutes. Taste, add salt and pepper if desired. Serve

Sauted Chicken—Cream Sauce.
Cut a young chicken in pieces
for sauteing; cook in butter, remove the meat, rinse pan with a
little brandy, add cream and seasoned sauce, thicken with yolk garnished with sauted mushroom or, preferably, with stuffed grilled rooms and sprigs of cress,

SUBTLE BLEND OF FLAVORS MAKES DELICIOUS DRINK

The thrill a man gets when a bosom is nothing compared to the bursting pride of his wife when a guest says "What is this delicious flavor—I just can't place it!" This particular secret is a blend of coffee and chocolate.

Iced Coffolate One-fourth cup ground coffee.

One four-inch piece stick cinna-

Dash of salt. Four cups milk.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One tablespoon flour.
One egg, well beaten.
Add coffee, chocolate, cloves, cin-

Add coffee, chocolate, cloves, cinnamon and salt to milk, and heat in double boiler until chocolate is melted. Strain and return to double boiler. Combine sugar and flour, add to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then cook five minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly and pour over egg. Chill. Pour over cracked ice in tall glasses. Makes one quart coffolate.

SOUTHERN GRIDDLE BISCUITS

One-half cup bran.
One cup whipping cream.
One and three-fourths cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. Soak bran in cream. Sift togeth-

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Appliance After Experimenting for Six Years.

THAT delightful tang-y apple sauce made of those little green June apples is coming to be a rarity among city folk who have no contacts with the

to be a rarity among city folk who have no contacts with the farm. Here is a recipe:

Summer Apple Sauce.

Wash, pare, quarter and core the apples; or if the sauce is to be put through a colander, leave the skins on. Cook the apples until soft in a covered pan, using just enough water to keep them from scorching. If the skins have been left on, put the sauce through a colander. Sweeten the sauce to taste, and add a few grains of salt.

Flavor may be varied by adding lemon juice or spices, such as cinnamon, nutmeg or cloves.

SERVE WALDORF SALAD WITH **NEW SALAD DRESSING** Waldorf salad is an all-time fa-

vorite and with a new dressing it reaches an all-time high. To make the lettuce cup a bit more interest-ing try dipping the edges of the leaf in paprika.

Waldorf Salad. Two cups diced apples.

One cup cut celery.
One-half cup peanut butter salad dressing.

Toss celery and apples together with the salad dressing. Place lettuce cups on salad plates and fill with salad. Yield: Six servings.

Péanut Butter Salad Dressing.

One teaspoon mustard. Dash of cayenne. Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Two egg yolks, or one egg.

One cup irradiated evaporated Two tablespoons peanut butter.

One-fourth cup vinegar.
Blend salt, mustard, cayenne flour and sugar. Add egg yolks, or beaten egg. Mix well, then add milk Cook over boiling water until mix-ture thickens. Stir in the peanut butter, then the vinegar slowly. If salad dressing is too thick, thin with a little irradiated evaporated milk. Yield: One and one-third

GREEN PEPPER RISES TO IMPORTANT POSITION

The pepper has risen to quite a position of importance in Amer ican menus, it makes such an ideal "holder" for various recipes; it has a tangy allure of its own; and it is a colorfully attractive serving. Here we suggest the pep-per again in a different usage, containing a suave tasting filling cottage cheese and rice. Cheese Stuffed Peppers.

Six green peppers.
One and one-half cups cottage

Two and one-half cups boiled

Salt and pepper.

One-half cup buttered soft bread Jewish refugee was killed and an-

rumbs.
Wash peppers, cut off tops and stoned and beaten with iron bars. remove stems, seeds and white fi-ber. Cook peppers and the tops in four coaches on the Lydda-Haifa minutes. Drain. Mix the cottage cheese, rice, slightly beaten egg, salt and pepper to taste and the pepper tops chopped coarsely. Fill the peppers with this mixture. Top with the buttered bread crumbs and place in a buttered baking pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Garnish with buttered carrots, if

desired. Serves six. ORIENTAL FOOD ALWAYS

CREATES NEW INTEREST Oriental food never falls to rouse a new interest. Chop suey has be-come thoroughly Americanized if the number of variations are any A. B. Humphries, Justice of the Peace, said the Negro killed his wife, Newell Ellison, a white man, and another Negro, Leonard Hughey, and wounded Roy Allen, former Hawkins postmaster. Allen was in a Dallas hospital today, his arm broken by a bullet. Humphries said he was not certain what caused the Negro's mind to snap but had been told there had been several deaths in Register's family recently.

Humphries said no inquest would be held and Smith would not be detained.

One and one-half cups

water.
Three bouillon cubes.
Five tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons Sey sauce.
One pound dieed pork.
One-third cup flour.
Four-ounce can mushrooms.
Three cups cups clear strips.

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Three cups rice cereal.

One cups rice cereal.

One cup sliced onions.

Pour boiling water over bouillon cubes and Soy sauce to make stock. Place two tablespoons butter in skillet, and brown pork. Add flour and stir well. Reduce heat, add stock slowly, stirring constantly. Add mushrooms and liquid, onions and celery. Cook slowly for about 30 minutes. Melt three tablespoons butter, add the rice cereal and heat thoroughly, stirring frequently so that the cereal becomes coated with the butter. Place the hot chop suey on hot platter and surround with ready rice cereal. rice cereal.

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Near Haifa-Two Jews · Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

incendiary fire.

MADMAN KILLS THREE, SHOT

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Negro Suddenly Becomes Insane Fatally Wounds Wife, Two Men and Shoots Another.

y the Associated Press. HAWKINS, Tex., July 14.—Fou

persons were killed and one wound ed here yesterday when a 40-year old Negro landholder suddenly be

oid Negro landholder suddenly be-came insane. The Negro, R. D. Register, was shot to death by John H. Smith, a store country.

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JERUSALEM, July 14.—Raiding bands made two swift attacks on the village of Ramat Jochanan near Haifa today, seriously wounding two Jews. The attacks were repulsed after exchanges of gunfire in which several of the raiders were

hought to have been wounded. The Haifa sector continued to be the center of terrorism which since July 5 has resulted in the deaths of 51 Arabs and 27 Jews. Approxi-mately 350 have been wounded, Jewsh quarters in Haifa, bordering

Arab areas, were closely guarded. Jewish and Arab stores were closed. Marines and seamen from the bat-tle cruiser Repulse, which is guardshore headquarters so that they need not return to the ship at the Rules and Regulations

end of each period of duty.

Military, police and district officials conferred at length and were When orders for cancelation are given over the phone, MAin 1111, the cancelation number should be obtained, otherwise claims cannot be allowed in case of dispute. Cancelation orders must be in the office by 3 a. m. for the Dally issue and soon flaturday for the Sunday issue. thought to be considering a campaign to end the terrorism, since there now are assembled here a large armed force, armored cars

An Arab taxicab driver was sen tenced to death by military court. He was arrested June 24 on the Jenin-Haifa road with his taxicab filled with explosives, including two land mines.
Police and troops quelled two

fights in Haifa in the mixed quarter and near the old railway sta-

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The lens is the result of six years' experiments by Valentine. The idea occurred to him one night in New York when he left a theater and noticed that the images in a looby mirror had more clarity than those he had just seen on the screen.

If a mirror had this effect, why not put one in his camera? Valentine did so.

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DONE, ALBERT E.—Wed., July 13, 1938, father of Arthur J. Dore.

Service at Lupton Chapet, 7233 Delmar bl., Sat., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine

FRANE, OTTO—2618 S. 4th st., Wed., July 13, 1938, 12:45 a.m., beloved husband of Kata Frank (nee Lilich), dear father of Irens Biggenstorrer (nee Frank), dear father-in-law, grandfather and nephow, age 22 years, dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Craig.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Maramec, Sat., July 18, 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery, A. member of Lyon Council No. 24 Jr., O. U. A. M. and 9th Ward Democratic Club.



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Spiced leed tea is a refreshing summer drink. Simply put four or five whole cloves into the pot in which the tea is brewing and ice as usual.

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Spiced Tea.

Three cups rhubarb.
One cup light brown sugar.
One tablespoon flour.
Two egg yolks.
Two tablespoons butter.
One orange (juice and rind).
Baked pie shell.
Steam rhubarb in double boller, add sugar and flour, slightly beaten egg yolks, butter, orange juice and rind. Cook slowly until mixture is thickened. Cool and pour into baked eight-inch pie shell or six three-inch tart shells. Top with meringue made with the two egg whites and place in slow oven to brown.

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Hennen McDonald (nee Wack), our dear
father, father-in-inw, brother, brother-ininw, grandfather and uncid.
Funeral Fri., July 15, 10 a. m., from
Mittelberg Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood
bl., Webster Groves. Interment St. Peter's
Cometry.

MENGES, HELEN RIGBEN—Entered into rest Wed., July 13, 1938, wife of Senator Louis J. Ménges, mother of Mrs. Dolores Edmonds of Cincinnati, C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rigden, sister of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rigden, sister of Mrs. and Mrs. Pulliam S. Rigden, grandmother of Louis John Edmonds.

Funeral from Burke Funeral Home, 3300 State st., East St. Louis, Ill., Fri., July 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Phillip's Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

MEYER, GOTTFRIED—Enterely.

July 13, 1938, 5 a. m., in his 86th year, beloved husband of Seima Meyer (nee Wittig) dear father of Hulda Lind, Anna Herzog, Elia Sinock, Frieda Leatmann, O'Tillie Berg, Flora Bodine and our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Member or the Gravois Farmers' Club. Remains at John L. Ziegenhein Undertaker, 7027 Gravois, until 11 a. m. Friday morning, then to Eden Evangelical Church, Ardion, Mo. Funeral from church 1:30 afternoon to Sunset Burial Park.

NIKOLEWSKI, JULIA—Entered into rest Tues., July 12, 1938, beloved wife of the late Ignatius Nikolewski, dear step-mother of Mrs. Young- and Mrs. Omieczynska of Wilmar, Cal., Adam and Tony Nikolewski, our dear sister and coustn, dear aunt of Wilmar, Cal., Adam
our dear sister and cousin, dear
our dear sister and cousin, dear
Mrs. Elizabeth Ucinska.
Funeral Fri., July 15, 8:30 a. m., from
Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass avenue,
to St. Casimir's Church, Eighth and Mui-

O'BRIEN, ROBERT L.—Entered into rest Tues., July 12, 1938, 1 p. fm., beloved husband of Loretta O'Brien (nee Boereker) clear father of Robert O'Brien and son of Catherine O'Brien, brother of Michael, John, Martin and the late Ellen Pohlman (nee O'Brien), brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral Fri., July 15, 7:30 a. m., from Howard & Sons' Funeral Parlors, 4212 St. Louis, to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

POPOVITCH, BERTHA (nee Hoell)—9855 Linn av., entered into rest Wed., July 13, 1938, beloved wife of Frank Popovitch, mother of Lorraine Conningham, daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, moth-er-in-law and grandmother, in her 45th

PRIESTER, GEORGE CARL—Entered into rest July 8, 1938, beloved son of Mrs. Maude Priester, dear brother of Grace Scanlan, Henrietta Flood, Horace and Earl Priester, dear brother-in-law and uncle: Funeral Fri., July 15, 11 a. m., from Bauman Bros. Runeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

RANDALL, WILLIAM A.—1622 Ohlo av., at rest July 12, 1938, 10:30 p. m., be-loved husband of Edith Randall (nee Run-de), dear father of Stella Mullenneix, our brother. brother-ip-law, father-in-law, uncle Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., from McLaughlin 01 Lafayette. Interment Bethany Ceme

RODE, JULIUS HERMAN—Wed., July 13 1938, beloved husband of Elizabeth M Rode (nee Walter,) dear father of Walter J. Rode, our dear uncle, father-in-law and from the Alexander Chap ar, Sat., July 16, 10 a. m., Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

SANZOTTERA - SOMMERS, CHARLES—8533 West Pine, beloved husband of Josephine Sanzottera (nee Cucchi), dear acon of Mrs. Theresa and the late Pompio Sanzottera, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Sat., July 16, 8:30 a. m. to St. Ambrose Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cametery.

STUECK, JOHANNA CHRISTINE — Entered into rest Tues., June 12, 1938, 8 p. m., dear wife of Martin Stueck, dear mother of Johanna, and Mrs. Margaret Martin, wife of Laurence Martin.

Funeral Pril. June 15, from Strauss

SULLIVAN, NELLIE (nee Maher)—4859
Page bl., Tues., July 12, 1938, 10:30
p. m., dear wife of James F. Sullivan, dear
mother of James Patrick and Richard L.
Sullivan, our dear mother-in-law, sister,
aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Frl., July 15, 7:30
a. m., to Visitation Church, Taylor and
Evans. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Order of
St. Francis.

TAILLEY, MAMIE — 5447 Claxton av., Tues., July 12, 1938, beloved wife of Charles W. Talley, dear daughter of Susan and the late Robert Necce, sister of Mra. Dollie Morley, Daisy Necce and the late Hugh Necce, our dear aunt, great-aunt and cousin.

Remains at Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bis., after 7:30
p. m., July 14. Funeral Sat., July 16, 1
p. m. Interment White Hall, II. Deceased
was president of Harmony Council No. 619,
N. A. U., member of R. N. of A., Zapp
Council, and George Washington Chapter
No. 333, O. E. S.

VORTMANN, FRANK—2258 Indiana av., Thurs., July 14, 1938, 1:30 a.m., dear husband of the late Minnie Vortmann (nee Berghoeser), our dear brother-in-law and uncle. In his 73d year. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Grayois av., Sat., July 16, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Fravois av., Sat., July 16. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 248, and Holy Name Society of St. Francis de

WARD, JANE ELLEN—Beloved wife of Thomas E. Ward Sr., dear mother of Thomas E. Ward Jr., our dear grand-mother and great-grandmother. Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Sat., July 16, 8:30 a m., to Holy Innocents Church, Brannon and Reber pl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WHARTON, HALLIE C.—Entered into rest July 13, 1938, darling daughter of Etta Wharton and dear sister of Mrs. Ilya Russell and Mrs. Blanche Evans. Services at Craig Mortuary, 4468 Wash-ington bl., July 15, 8 p. m. Interment Warrensburg, Mo., July 16, 2:30 p. m. Warrensburg, Mo., July 10.

WOLPERT, VIRGINIA—8024 South av., entered into rest July 13, 1938, dear mother of Fred S., Eugene W. of Hartford, Conn.: Edward H. and Jessie Wolpert Williams of San Francisco, Cal.; grandmother, great-grandmother, sunt, mother-lu-law and sister of Mrs. Rosa Zung.

Remains at the Truth Center Mortuary, 4024 Lindell. Funeral Fri., July 15, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

WYATT, MRS. A. E. (nee Marie Fielding Martin) — Entered into rest July 12, 1938, wife of A. E. Wyatt, mother of Prudence W. Wyatt and Roger T. Wyatt, daughter of Mrs. Douglas V. Martin, sister of Mrs. J. Ed. Travis Jr., Maurice T. Martin and Douglas V. Martin Jr. Interment private. Please omit flowers Memorial service Sat., July 16, 4 p. m., Grace Methodist Church, 6199 Waterman. POCCO, PEARL. July 13, 1938.
Funeral from Bensiak-Niehaus Parlors,
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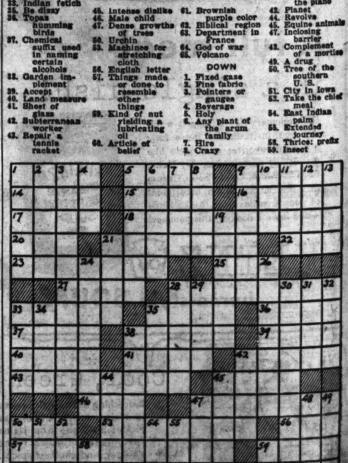
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Cash of terms. FO. 8983. 4665 Page.
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RALLY FAILS; LEADERS IN STOCK LIST BACK DOWN

Motors and Steels Lead a Comeback From Active Opening Decline - Steel Wage Question Is Uncertain Element in Market.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The stock market turned balky today, after 30 Industrials 15 Railroads an early rallying attempt failed to get very far, and leading issues backed down fractions to a point or so in the final hour.

The forenoon come-back was led by motors and steels, but it was not overlooked that dealings were the most active on the opening sell-off when blocks of 1000 to 2500 1937 high — shares changed hands. On the shares changed hands. On the re-covery move losses of fractions to a point were reduced or converted into moderate advances.

into moderate advances.

Volume dwindled appreciably on the upturn and the ticker tape merely loafed until the last lap when the pace picked up a trifle The news could hardly be called

depressing and market sentiment appeared to be more optimistic than otherwise. At the same time, brokerage quarters said some cusrection" of the recent sharp up-surge had yet to be witnessed. Technicians also adopted a warier attitude because of the fact that, before Wednesday's belated retreat, the averages hit the second leg of a double-top from which position they had previously shied away. Transfers were around 1,100,000

or much less than half the aggregate of the day before.

Bonds Are Mixed.

A retarding influence was seen in the apparent confusion of Wall

street over the steel wage controversy, which has provoked an asortment of rumors.

Bonds and commodities were mixed. Foreign securities markets

were chilled by yesterday's belated New York break.

Shares giving ground at the last included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, J. I. Case, Oliver Farm, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, American Casa Worth Programme de Part ican Can, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Greyhound Corpo-ration, Air Reduction, Santa Fe, American Radiater and Dow Chem-

on a diminutive turnover, was up more than 2, in the wake of the Interstate Commerce Commission rul-ing granting the traction company an increase in fares from 6 to 8 cents from some New Jersey points to New York City.

Resistant issues were Republic Steel, General Motors, Barnsdall, Eastman Kodak, Cerro de Pasco, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Electric Boat, Continental Baking A, American Shipbuilding and Texas Pacific Land Trust. Wheat at Chicago finished off %@2 cents a bushel and corn was

wn 1%@2. Near the close cotton lost most of early advances of about 20 cents a bale. At mid-afternoon sterling and the French franc were a shade either way, the former at \$4.93\(\frac{1}{2}\) and the latter at 2.76 11-16 cents.

The Curb Market exhibited few recovery tendencies. In arrears were Creole Petroleum, International Petroleum, Babcock & Wilcox, Jones & Laughlin and United Shoe News of the Day.

So far as the steels were con-cerned, sources close to this indus-try expressed the belief the companies thus far were undecided as to wage adjustment proposals, although the question had been discussed informally with labor. The consensus was that nothing would be done immediately and that the unions would make no concessions at least until it was known whether

at least until it was known whether recent price slashes bring sufficient expansion of demand to make pay rate revisions unnecessary.

That either side would step out before the holding of the wage conference in Washington on July 25, was thought unlikely. In line with this idea, it was recalled that U. S. Steel directors meet July 26 for a vote on the preferred dividend. The board, it was understood, intended to base its decision whether to pay or not to pay on business prospects over the next several months, and would attempt to divorce the wage controversy entirely from its action on the dividend.

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Other statistics showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

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> UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON JULY 12

WASHINGTON, July 14. - The position of the Treasury on July 12: Receipts \$7,439,089.80; expendi-tures \$16,569,081.32; net balance \$2, 097,828,142.02, including \$1,508,384,-882.19 working balance; customs re-882.19 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$7,922,210.74.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$122,155,050.07; expenditures Att Jouglas Aircraft, Kennecott, American Can, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Greyhound Corporation, Air Reduction, Santa Fe, American Radiater and Dow Chemical.

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Receipts for July 12, 1937 (com-Barnsdall Bay Cig-675.76; expenditures, \$39,308,995.35; Beld H. net balance, \$2,486,445,099.78, includ-Ben I Ln. ing \$815,181,597.75 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$14,039,477.84; receipts for the fiscal year, \$189,062,515.45; expenditures, \$351,312,748.80, including \$81,629,-\$501,512,126.50, including \$51,529, 271.15 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$162,250, 233.35; gross debt, \$36,546,826,177.83; gold assets, \$12.4

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TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 14.—Prices firmed a little in cotton goods markets today, although trading was quiet. Finished goods sold in fair volume and rayon yarns showed some activity. Wool goods mills raised prices 5 cents a yard on a number of fabrics. Raw silk values were steady. Burlap was quiet.

Odd-Lot Stock Trade.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for July 13: 10,786 purchases involving 319,675 shares; 12,527 sales involving 344,328 shares.

roads for pay cuts would stand a better chance of getting by.

Overnight Developments.

Those watching copper issues found some encouragement in June statistics of this industry which disclosed the first drop in refined stocks of the metal during the month since April last year. There was a decline of 10,838 tops in the refined product. An increase in blister stocks, however, made the

to divorce the wage controversy entirely from its action on the dividend.

It was expected that the majority of steel corporations would be "in the red" for the third quarter, and there was a large interrogation mark attached to the final three months.

A somewhat better outlook in the automobile sector, both for July sales and output, and an upward revision of earnings estimates for the motor makers in the second quarter sided motor shares.

Some oils developed modest popularity as crude petroleum stocks were placed at the lowest level since January, 1937, and were within 2 per cent of the 17-year low.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Total sales today on the New York Stock thange amounted to 1,150,970 shares, compared with 2,618,950 yesterday, 2,775.420 a week ago and 1,474,750 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 135,592,408 shares, compared with 239,026,897 a year ago and 276,889,994 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, osing prices and net changes.

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NEW YORK, July 14. - World

76 countries, seasonally adjusted, registered a loss of 4.7 per cent from March to April, sending the index to 40.5 per cent of the 1929

dex of nine internationally traded commodities to 57.5 per cent of the 1928 average. During June, how-ever, prices of the most important raw materials advanced sharply.

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OFF \$41,000,000

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$496,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of \$41,000,000 when compared with the 000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$1,147,000,000.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 14.—The market was narrower today, with prices generally un-changed to higher. Hamilton-Brown was the leader in trading, selling both under and over previ-

ous close. Hussmann-Ligonier was higher in the morning session and Midwest Piping lower.

Columbia Brew and Scullin Steel warrants also were unaltered.

warrants also were unaltered.

In the afternoon Wagner Electric
was a shade lower on light trade.
Stock sales amounted to 946
shares and 90 warrants, compared
with 2275 shares and 220 warrants
yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000
compared with \$10,000 yesterday.
Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high,
low, closing prices and net changes: low, closing prices and net changes:

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

SEPTEMBER OATS.

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DECEMBER OATS.

16.75 15.75b-16.20a 16.75 15.75b-16.20a

Last Year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPE

UNITS' QUOTATION:

42,742 BALES OF

COTTON CONSUMED

pomestic Use in June Compares With 680,521 Last Year.

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reported today cotton consumed

reported totaled 442.742 bales of linit

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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JULY WHEAT

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61% 58% 59%% 61%%
57% 54% 56%b 57%% JULY OATS. SEPTEMBER OATS.

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BELLIES. 10.95. Grain Futures Purchases. CAGO, July 14.—Grain futures pur

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.75 per 100 lbs. in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$4.75 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, July 14.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, \$9.75; export, \$9.69. Tin cay, spat and nearby \$43.7 forward, \$42.05. Lady steady, spot. New York \$4.95 at \$6.20. Lady steady, spot. New York \$4.75; pig lim, aluminum, antimony, quicksliver, pigitimum and wolframite unchanged. NEW YORK, July 14.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 125 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at \$4.75; per 100 pounds, East St. Louis; 200 tons at the East St. Louis average, and 275 tons at \$4.95 New YORK.

LONDON, July 14.—Closing: Copper—Eandard, spot :38 16s 3d; future, £39 2s od; electrolytic, spot, bid £43, asked £44. Tin—Spot, £190 los; future, £191 l5s. Elds—Lead, spot £14 12s 6d; future, £14 l5s. Zino—Spot, £14 1s 3d; future, £14 l5s. Zino—Spot, £14 ls 3d; future, £14 los 3d.

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Chicago Stock Market

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

debits to individual accounts, \$23,000,000; total to date, \$3,390,300,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$11,000,000; total to date, \$1,672,600,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$34,000,000; total to date, \$5,062,900,000.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Bar silver, 42%c, unchanged.
LONDON, July 14.—Money ½ per cent Discount rates: Short bills 9-16 per cent; 3-month bills, 9-16 9½.

LONDON, July 14.—Bar gold 141s 2d, off ½ penny. (Equivalent \$34.82).

Bar silver 19 5-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42,860.)

MONTREAL, July 14.—Silver futures opened unchanged to 3 points lower. Bids, July, 42.70; Sept. 41.20; Dec., 41.20.

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Baldwin Locomotive Orders.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 14. — The dollar value of orders received in June by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and subsidiary companies amounted to \$1,500,648, compared with \$2,585,080 for June, 1937.
The month's bookings brought the total for the first six months of 1935 to \$13,347,355, compared with \$19,638,082 in the same period last year.

Heat and Humidity!



THE new G-E Room
Air Conditioner
puts "weather control"
right in your hands.
When the air gets too
hot or too humid, all you do is "flip
a switch."

a switch."

This efficient unit cools, cleans, de-humidifies, ventilates, and circulates air, yet its operating cost is but a few cents a day.

Easy to install. Ideal for office, bedroom, living room or den.

"Parkinged Westher" by GENERAL DELECTRIC With a Cooling

CIRCULATOR \$5950

GAr. 3233 GENERAL INSTALLATION CO.

\$30,000,000 (of which \$28,900,000 are publicly offered)

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company First and Refunding Mortgage 3% Bonds, Series C

Dated July 1, 1988

Due July 1, 1968

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 in New York City or in St. Louis

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Corporate Trustee

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000. Coupon Bonds and registered Bonds, and the several denominations, interchangeable.

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, upon at least 60 days' notice, on any interest payment date, at the following prices with accrued interest: to and including July 1, 1943, 105%; thereafter to and including July 1, 1948, 104%; thereafter to and including July 1, 1953, 103%; thereafter to and including July 1, 1958, 103%; thereafter to and including July 1, 1964, 101%; and thereafter, 100%.

Legal investment, in the opinion of counsel for the Underwriters, for Savings Banks in the States of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, all of the common stock of which, except Directors' qualifying shares, is owned by American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was incorporated in Missouri in 1883. The Company is engaged in the telephone business in Missouri, Arkanass, Kanass, Oklahoma and Texas and in a small portion of Illinois adjacent to St. Louis. The properties of the Company consist mainly of telephone instruments and facilities for their interconnection, the latter consisting chiefly of central office switching equipment and connecting lines. The Company is subject to regulation by the Federal Communications Commission and by state or local authorities in each of the states in which it operates, within their respective jurisdictions. The Federal Communications Commission has been engaged since 1935 in an investigation of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries and presently has before it for its consideration a critical report, proposed by one of the Commissioners, more fully referred to in the Offering Prospectus.

"At July 19, 1988, notes sold to Trustee of Pension Fund had been reduced to \$8,807,888.59 and advances had increased to \$8,800,000.

TURPOSE The net proceeds, exclusive of accrued interest, from the sale of the \$30,000,000 of Series C Bonds, after OF ISSUE deducting the estimated expenses of the Company in connection with such sale, are expected to approximate \$29,193,000. Such proceeds are to be used to reimburse the treasury of the Company for past expenditures for extensions, additions and improvements to its telephone plant and the retirement of funded debt. Upon such reimbursement of its treasury, the Company intends to use treasury funds approximately equal to such net proceeds for the following purposes: (1) \$5,653,255 for the redemption at 115% of par value of its outstanding issue of \$22,785,500 par value of Seven Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock; and (2) approximately \$4,140,000 for the partial repayment of advances from American Telephone and Telegraph Company, parent. The Company expects to continue its established practice of borrowing from American Telephone and Telegraph Company on demand notes as need therefor may arise.

BARNINGS The following figures are taken from the Income Statements of the Company in the Offering Prospectus

Years Ended December 31	Operating Revenues	Total Income	Interest Deductions	Income
1935 1936 1937	\$73,594,576.51 79,917,476.68 86,099,456.06	\$17,145,574.83 20,945,379.34 20,089,301.04	\$3,198,857.49 2,150,987.00 2,123,843.19	\$13,946,717.84 18,794,392.34 17,965,457.85
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Due principally to a decrease in toll service revenues, to increases in wages and to increased taxes; the Con "Total Income" for the 5 months ended May 31, 1938 was approximately 5% lower than for the corresponds in 1937.

SERIES C The Series C Bonds will be issued under the Company's First and Refunding Mortgage, as supplemented, and, in the opinion of counsel for the Company, will be secured, equally with the Company's First and Refunding Mortgage 3½, % Bonds, Series B; by a lien on substantially all real estate, buildings and telephone plant owned by the Company in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas and appertaining to or useful in the transaction of its business in those States. The Mortgage does not cover any property in Kansas or Illinois.

Series C Bonds are limited to the amount of \$39,000,000 now authorized. The Mortgage, however, permits the issuance of additional bonds of other series, which would rank equally with the Series B and Series C Bonds.

The Mortgage permits the Company, in certain instances, to dispose of property covered by the Mortgage without a release from or notice to the Trustees, and also provides for releases and substitutions of such property. No notice is required to be given to bondholders in connection with any such disposal, release or substitution.

UNDERWRITING Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase an aggregate of \$28,900,000 of these Bonds from the Company at 98%, or a total of \$28,222,000, plus accrued interest. Such Bonds are to be offered to the public at 100%, or a total of \$28,900,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2%, or a total of \$578,000. The payment for and delivery of such Bonds are to be made on July 19, 1938, but may be postponed to not later than July 29, 1938. The Company has contracted to sell privately the remaining \$1,100,000 of Bonds on or before August 1, 1938, to the Trustee of the Pension Funds established by certain companies affiliated with the Company, without underwriting discounts or commissions, at 98%, or a total of \$1,078,000, plus accrued interest.

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters, including the undersigned and the others named in the Offering Prospectus, have agreed to purchase \$28,900,000 of these Bonds on the terms and conditions set forth in the Purchase Agreement, including the approval of legal matters by Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and by Messrs. Bryan, Williams, Cave & McPheeters, counsel for the Company. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about July 19, 1988, against payment therefor in New York funds.

The Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of these Bonds for their several accounts, either for long or short account, within the limits and during the period set forth in certain agreements referred to in the Offering Prospectus.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

KUHN, LOEB & CO.

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION *BROWN HARRIMAN & CO.

*THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION *SMITH, BARNEY & CO.

*G. H. WALKER & CO.

Registered dealers under the Missouri Securities det

Dated July 14, 1988.

SECURITY. Sales. E

LEADERS IN LATE BOND RISE LOSE GROUND

Low-Yield Corporate Issues Are

ROOSTERS-Old, 12c; leghorns,

11c. GEESE—Young 11c, old 7½c. SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quo-arions on the St. Louis market as report-ed by the "St. Louis Daily Market Re-porter," follow:

Butter—Northern whole milk extras. 92 score, 26c; randards, 90 score, 26c; firsts, 21 @ 22c; seconds, 20c; country roll. 11a.

CHEESE.
in jobbing way, per fb.t North-10 Mgc; singles, 16c; long horns, sistes, 16c; prints, 17c; brick, burl and nearby at 101 Mgc per

THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 14.—Following is a complete list of United States Exchange today gi

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IN OKLAHOMA RACE

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938

OG PRICE IN SETBACK

T ST. LOUIS, III., July 14 (U.

Leon C. Phillips Ahead for Governor-Thomas Won

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Hitler's No. 1 Man and Daughter



horse to a cultiva they could start for the corn p the horse made a 100-yard das the river, plunged cultivator all into 10 feet of water.

> WELCOME Stoddard, radio engi





NEW DEFICIT SES QUESTION TAX REVISION

PART FOUR

Rewriting Bill but ether Increase Will Be ed Is in Doubt.

sociated Press.
HINGTON, July 14.—Pre
oosevelt's estimate of a four
dollar deficit for the press
year raised the question

or higher taxes,
sury tax experts, said the
int and department execuprobably would decide the

Treasury already is gathe a that Congress may use it g another tax revision bit ment experts are studyin tegration of Federal and ax systems and the entired exemptions and credits, recommendations made, or experts said, may be directed by at making the tax law orkable and equitable, rather tincreasing their yield. Factors Against Rise.

n against tax changes deto raise more money. disting tax laws brought in a amount of \$6.241,000,000 durfiscal year that closed June major pick-up in business result in an even larger of revenue from present

any Congressmen feel the tion of additional taxes would nine business confidence. consevelt, in discussing the udget summary, made no reference to balancing the

sury authorities, furthers said they knew no formula ising any substantial addisums without a storm of produced by levying more taxes, aid, but a reduction in Govern expenditures or an up-turn siness would be just as electronic coosevelt's Tax Program.

that Congress will be asked the some action on taxes at its ession. He has intimated, a that he might press again for avier levy on undistributed corte profits and for a graduated all gains tax.

see what could be done about ating the reciprocal exemple accorded by the state an all governments to the interesteral, state and municipal sees, and to the incomes of Feetate and municipal officers. well Magill, Treasury Under ary, said additional revision consideration included: repeal of more manufacturexise taxes, which were in the to be temporary.

simplification and consolidaf administrative provisions, ther provision for the applicaif net operating losses of one against net operating income sequent years. possible consolidation of the and gift taxes.

OWN IN HUGE WAVES
OF HOLLAND, MICH., SHORE

Swept Into Lake Michigan
Vundertow; Bodies Recovered.
Associated Press.

covered.
Associated Press.
LLIAND, Mich., July 14.—Huge
d, described by coast guards
as the worst they ever had
took the lives of five persons
the eastern shore of Lake
gan late yesterday. At least
hers were rescued as mounis waves pounded the shore.
Ottawa Beach, near Holland,
indertow swept two young
and a man out into the lake
were identified as Katherine
t, 19 years old, of Beaverdam,
Ruth Risken, 19, of Kansas,
Mo., and Herbert Bowers, 34,
and Rapids, Mich. Their bodre recovered. John D. Lent
d, of Peru, Ill., drowned at
ater, north of here, when the
capsized his canoe. Oscar
en, 49, was drowned when
aning offshore near Muskegon.
Coast Guard said waves eight
feet high swept the shore.

Horse Knew It Was Hot.

Horse Knew It Was Hot.
AHA, Neb., July 14.— It was
day yesterday. Lester Bryan
ola Tucker hitched up their
to a cultivator, but before
build start for the corn patch,
rse made a 100-yard dash for
ver, plunged cultivator and
to 10 feet of water.

Cigarette

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WELCOME HOME Mayor LaGuardia greeting Howard Hughes after he stepped from his plane at Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, today at the end of his world flight. From left, Hughes, Richard Stoddard, radio engineer; Harry P. O'Connor, co-pilot; Mayor LaGuardia and Thomas Thurlow, co-pilot and navigator.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

AROUND WORLD AND HOME AGAIN IN 91 HOURS

Howard Hughes' globe-girdling monoplane surrounded by the welcoming crowd at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, today. The plane rests on the same spot from which it took off 91 hours and 17 minutes earlier on the flight around the world.

-Associated Press Wirephoto.



GLOBE GIRDLER Bearded and showing the fatigue of his long flight, Howard Hughes is pictured while superintending refueling of his plane at Wold-Chamberlain Airport in Minneapolis this morning for the final leg of his flight around the top of the world.

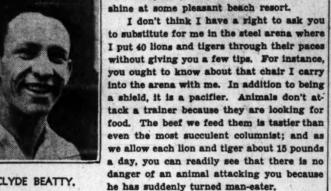
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(Today's Guest Columnist for Walter Winchell is Clyde Beatty, famous animal trainer.)

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EAR Walter Winchell: Here's a chance for you to prove that your
reputation for fairness is no myth. In my modest way I'm helping
make your vacation possible by donating a column. Well, you've
given me an idea. I want a vacation, too. I plan to make it possible by
lining up a group of guest animal trainers

lining up a group of guest animal trainers to run my act for me while I soak up sunshine at some pleasant beach resort.



CLYDE BEATTY.

a shield, it is a pacifier. Animals don't attack a trainer because they are looking for farm. She herself said nothing. food. The beef we feed them is tastier than Though from the same corn belt as even the most succulent columnist; and as we allow each lion and tiger about 15 pounds day, you can readily see that there is no the screen and on the radio, that danger of an animal attacking you because Miss Talley has been induced to

Frankly, however, one of my big cats may attack you out of sheer
meriness. There is no explaining such things. Or maybe there is. You

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There is no explaining such things. Or maybe there is the best of my ability. I wasn't blase, but I wanted a rest." -0-0orneriness. There is no explaining such things. Or maybe there is. You know how on occasion you find some persons annoying you and you want to bite him. It happens to me, too. Well, lions and tigers are no dif- farm? ferent. They can be annoyed, too. They're notoriously laxy (both in their native state and in captivity)—and I suppose if I had all the facts I'd find that a big percentage of my trips to the hospital (22, count 'em!) about my going back to it was

Which brings us back to one of the principal roles played by my down to earth. Her five-feet-son chair. An attacking animal can be pacified by giving him something to thing topped by a beige beret, her chew on—say the leg of a chair, which is more easily replaced girlish slenderness sheathed in a than the leg of the trainer or guest trainer who is putting the beasts through their paces. So when one of the critters comes tearing at you Rather, she gave the impression as though he means business, push one of the chair legs toward his of a prima donna in miniature. mouth and let him chew on it, or snap it off if he so desires. Having This pocket-sized effect went even to her mouth, betraying none of wented his spleen on the chair leg, he'll quiet down and be much to her mouth, betraying twented his spleen on the chair leg, he'll quiet down and be much the wear-and-tear of ravaging

easier to handle.

I find light apparel ideal in the arena. Speed is my main reliance like economy in a face lighted by blue eyes, in brown hair neatly for personal safety, and anything that impedes fast footwork means a drawn back, in white brow of sculptural serenity. definite increase in danger and risk. So don't let anyone sell you the sculptural serenity. I idea of lining your coat or pants with sheet metal or anything like that. The added weight will slow you up so badly that you won't be able to move around the arena fast enough to keep the animals off you. And, besides, they can bite through sheet steel. I know, because the records show that some years ago a trainer experimented with a suit of light armor at Coney Island. A lion who hadn't had his fron that day bit imagine that a girl from Kanthrough the trainer's metal shin protectors, and that was the end of that noble experiment.

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If my arena outfits don't fit you, I suggest you wear one of your seersuckers or tropical worsteds. You'll find this good advice, for not long after you're in there with my twoscore lions and tigers you'll problong after you're in there with my twoscore lions and tigers you'll probably be perspiring freely and you'll be glad you're wearing such light ern thrush.

Another good tip: Before you send the animals into the arena, test all equipment. For instance, see that the "high seats" are clamped securely to the steel bars. One of the worst moments of my career came when one of these upper pedestals came loose in freakish fashion after my assistant had clamped it on. The tiger whose job it was to scramble up this "high seat" managed to get on his wobbly perch, but his up this "high seat" managed to get on his wobbly perch, but his opera stars were just human beings, unmusical person to learn music. ing and weight brought him and the seat toppling to the floor of the arena. and I didn't stand in awe of them. It, or the love of it, must be there necklace. pound tiger and he wasn't bluffing, so I knew I couldn't stop him with my chair. I ducked behind a tall floor pedestal and was able to get to the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the areas about the safety cage with the safety cage. the safety cage with the aid of attendants outside the arena who manip- while, contentment and peace of ulated their long steel prods adroitly enough to keep the angry beast off mind come first with me. Other me. So you see how important it is to test everything before you start women strive too much." the act. Your column is an old favorite of mine and I'd miss it a lot if one of my lions or tigers got you.

Now that I've given you all that good advice, I want you to do something for me. One night during my New York run last year I dropped tum of life carries them along in this the Stork Club with Mrs. Beatty. We were introduced to some into the Stork Club with Mrs. Beatty. We were introduced to some newspaper people. I know a lot of the New York newspaper crowd, but I didn't know this particular group (although they were as friendly as if I'd known them all my life). One of them asked a question I often hear: "What is the biggest thrill you've ever had?" When I answered the question they all kidded me. I tried to tell them that I had never had a bigger thrill than the one I got when a letter arrived one day telling me that a chapter from my life story had been selected for inclusion in a set of books called "The New Junior Classics." The letter mentioned that among the writers whose works were represented in the set were Robert Burns, Robert Browning, Fable-writer Aesop, who doesn't seem to have a first name, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Richard Harding Davis, Charles Dickens and a number of other guys like that. I still can't figure out why they included me, but they did-and, believe me, it's a thrill to see my chapter in a set of books like that.

-0-0-Now, I've got sense enough to know that I'm an animal trainer, not a writer, and that I'll never be able to make words jump through flaming hoops, or roll over and play dead. But even though I know all that and feel a little like a literary "One-Eyed" Connolly, I'm human enough to remember my boyhood days when I had everybody worried because I neglected my school books so that I'd have more time to teach tricks to stray cats and dogs around our neighborhood in Chillicothe, Ohio; and even though I don't belong in such literary society I can't help chuckling as I recall the prediction of one member of the family who would try to frighten me into studying by saying that when I grew up I wouldn't be able to read and enjoy the great authors. Well, I've read quite a few of them (though perhaps not as many as my friend Gene Tunney) and now I'm also hodnobbing with them between the covers

So if you ever hear of any of those fellers mention Clyde Beatty's cock-eyed idea of a big thrill, tell 'em that Clyde wasn't fooling that night in the Stork Club. If you don't, I'll fix it so you get into more than the normal amount of trouble when you pinch-hit for me in the steel

CLYDE BEATTY.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

BELIEVE there is more diplomacy and less tact shown in Hollywood than in any other place in the world. Diplomacy is a sort of studied niceness that's put on to gain a point. The best definition for tact is one that grandpa Snazzy told me when I was a boy.

He said "Tact is what keeps an old man with snow white hair from reminding a young looking red headed woman of the times when they use'ta play together as children."

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"Best Careers Just Happen" Good Manners -:- By Emily Post

Marion Talley, Who Dropped

Grand Opera at Height of

Her Popularity, Explains Why,

By Charles Darnton

ing careerist in Marion Talley.

All the world, for that matter, And Gives Her Philosophy. songbird soared to prima donne heights at the Metropolitan Opera without giving you a few tips. For instance, you ought to know about that chair I carry into the arena with me. In addition to being a shield, it is a pacifier. Animals don't at-Mary Garden she didn't happen to be the Garden variety of talker. It is only now, after singing on talk at concert pitch.

"I was weary of it, had enough of

as a result of injuries inflicted by attacking beasts were traceable to my simply nonser

annoying lazy lions and tigers in performing when they didn't feel Plainly, there was no nonsens angel, she kept her feet firmly knitted sports suit, she looked any thing but the traditional diva

"It's pretty hard to get me ruffled," she remarked complacent-

on her first appearance at the lives.

Metropolitan would have been just "Th Metropolitan would have been just a bit flustered. But she shook her head, with: "I wasn't nervous or excited."

"That in itself wasn't so bad. I the Metropolitan.

But the prize Cinderella story of work. I strongly believe in it, and all harks back to Kansas City be-

"It's pretty much the same," con-

sidered this thrill-proof phenome-non. "I soon found that grand

"For careers?" "For what they believe to be course, there are exceptions, but this is generally true. The momensweep of it isn't enough. If talent

ROOM AND BOARD

I HEAR TH' MISSUS HAS YOU ON

TH' LEASH FOR TH' SUMMER WITH

A JOB THAT'S TOUGH , JUDGE.

EVERYBODY ELSE TAKING OFF

ALARM AND TIME-CLOCK

WITH A SWAN-DIVE INTO THEIR

VACATIONS, WHILE YOU'RE

TRAPPED IN BETWEEN TH'

MARION TALLEY . . . SHE BELIEVES TOO MANY WOMEN ARE CAREER CRAZY.

work. I strongly believe in it, and all harks back to Kansas City behave done it all my life. But fore Miss Talley had the means to everything depends on the choice leave there. She now related it of work. The wrong kind is sure most matter-of-factly. After she to end in futility. Women are had sung two or three songs at "a from it. shoe must have dazzied this west of work. The wrong sind is sure to end in futility. Women are to end in futility. Women are had sung two or three songs at "a from it.

"I thought it awfully nice—those likely to overlook this fact, espelated all dressed up—but not cially if they're inclined toward the Laura Nelson Kirkwood, owner of who go racing after careers. They thrilling."

The Kansas City Star," took off should take their time. This is a "string of beads" and fastened it as "string of beads" and string of beads" and fastened it as "string of beads" and fastened it as "string of beads" and string of bead

The same is true of Hollywood from the beginning. I started study "I never had my mind definitely set on a career. I don't believe in having one's mind fixed on any. the greatest st thing unalterable, for there is a single time. always the risk of heart-breaking

careers," was her distinction. "Todisappointment. It was simply that
day women are career-crazy. Of I couldn't keep away from music. But I never set my heart on being an opera singer. It just happened, There spoke the darling of the I got out of the first money I ever "Indeed I did! I learned sewing,

ness-like query. "Eleven thousand have a career you have to get away dollars. I got that for a concert at from a small town. You can't have

Birmingham, Ala."
That must have been a thrill! "No," she said indifferently. "The anything but music there, Miss Tal-Kansan gods. Miss Talley was only earned. It was 50 cents, and," sweep of it isn't enough. If talent Kansan gods. Miss Talley was only earned. It was 50 cents, and," cooking, all kinds of, housework isn't there you can work from now 15 when idolatrous souls of Kansas grimly drawing down her brows, "it When I hear a woman boast, 'I've to doomsday and still you won't City honored her with a civic contaught me a lesson. I split my never cooked a square meal in my have a career. With many women cert which raised \$10,000. This knee. I was just a child and had life, I think 'You poor thing!'

· By Gene Ahern

YES, LAD, THE WIFE

HAS DOOMED ME TO TOIL

FOR THE SUMMER!

ALAS -AH, ME -

HM-M-I MUST ACT THE PART OF UTTER

DEJECTION! --- HAW-

IF ALL OF THEM HERE

ONLY KNEW THAT I HAVE \$ 300 AND I'LL

SOON BE OFF ON A

M ASKING THE

BIG GRIN WITH

A SOUR PUSS =

GLORIOUS VACATION!

HEH-HEH ---

depression. Before it hit us every- she returned home and gave four run for home. Then I took a tumble

the greatest sum earned by her at of all that they're only too ready

made 50 cents and couldn't wait t

course. With me everything has around little Marion's neck, saying, ine they see one in Hollywood. They come naturally. I started singing "I want you to have it." Later the think it's easy. But nothing that when I started talking. It was easy heart of that lucky child nearly is worth doing is easy.

for me. But it is not easy for an burst at the discovery she was wearunmusical person to learn music. ing—and owning—a \$25,000 pearl where else. Hollywood doesn't put
a career in your lap. But for when single time. to leave home. Do I think this "Net?" was her surprisingly busi- is a mistake? Not necessarily. To

As to whether she had learned

have a career. With many women cert which raised \$10,000. This knee. I was just a child and had life,' I think 'You poor thing!' A it is a matter of desperation. This tidy nest egg enabled her to pursue sung at a church lunch without woman who can't do everything is due to necessity, to straitened vocal studies in New York. When expecting any pay, When I got necessary to running a home, even circumstances growing out of the her funds were nearly exhausted that half dollar I started on a dead to making her own clothes as I did. shouldn't get married unless she marries a rich man. Even then she should know everything about a house, for if she doesn't her servants will put things over on her in a way to make her head swim. I don't believe in helpless women. Nor do I believe that all women should stay at home. But I would suggest that women do not come to Hollywood before first making s name for themselves on the stage in opera or on the radio. And I should advise any woman to re-member that, after all, a career is just a job."

> Chocolate Fudge Squares One-half cup fat. One and one-half cups light brown

Three squares chocolate, melted One and one-half teaspoons va

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One cup sour milk. Two cups flour. One teaspoon soda. One teaspoon baking powder.

Cream fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for three minutes. Pour a one-inch layer into a shallow pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderately slow oven. (About 325 degrees.) Cool



DEAR Mrs. Post: Card leaving at afternoon teas is a most perplexing convention to me. I usually am prepared to leave them when no one else does or else the other way around. Does the fact of the way around. Does the fact of the way around the control of the con knowing a hostess very well have anything to do with it? If it does, then isn't it true that some people would leave cards at the same tea

other official centers. Most of us leading private lives have no difficulty in remembering whether Mrs.

Jones or Miss Robinson are on our personal list or not. In the days not very difficult; it follows a line of the more of the more of the more of utility and is not very difficult; it follows a line of the more of utility and is not very difficult; it follows a line of the more of utility and is not very difficult; it follows a line of the more when invitations were sent to many of utility and is not so much of people who were merely names on a family's visiting list, the object of think. leaving cards at a general tea was in order that the hostess might keep her visiting list complete by including the names of those who had politely left their cards on her. When the next year (or the year fice. This will mean that we all the desired the second teachers another general that the second teacher the second teacher that the hostess might keep her visiting list complete by including the names of those who had politely left their cards on her. after) she gave another general will be dressed in street clothes, party, those whose names had been and we'd like to know if at that luded and those whose cards were with our coats when we arrive missing were left out. This whole idea seems very queer today when lists are composed of friends and not names on cards. And yet it still is important to leave cards on strangers in order to give them your correct name, which they oth-erwise might not know. But in the dressing room at the house be going to the house of an intimate friend who is giving no matter what

On the other hand, if you are call-Answer: Today very few hostesses have visiting lists which consist of unrecognizable names except, of course, in Washington and
other official centers. Most of us
leading private lives have no disti your own, in order to let the strangyour own, in order to let the

Answer: Yes, it always is best to

take off your hat in the eve In this particular case I think yo should all do whatever tidying an making up you find necessary be fore you leave the office rather than to spend an over-long time in

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Dear Mrs. Carr: CAN YOU help me? to a boy for almost a I don't want to ask the peop I feel that it might look to it? Thank you.

If the young man is equ able to find a way to meet desirability of your companion to introduce you w

Dear Mrs. Carri I THOUGHT MATEE Y cure an organ for a miss me, they are glad to pay

Dear Mrs. Carr: N ANSWER to the letter suggest to this mother that p. We have a shrine in and we certainly have been on, and have received m in the same predicament this band's health went bad on I Mother of Perpetual Help as shrine to Our Mother of Pe Louis, and there are devoti mother would go there I know tion. I think that is the trou

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVING READ your uld like the privilege of sa gent search of 30 years has h ped with the Old Light an worshiped with the Old Light at the Baptists of Arkansas, the Lu entists and Unity Church at Jews and many, many others be working toward the same as people differ. I have lear room or home; the factory great open spaces. And the fr in harmony that I wonder w

Dear Martha Carr: I WONDER IF some of radio parts, that wouldn't be have. Thanking you in adva

OOD for children their food at any other which we quoted yesterd summer," it about sums up



DR. CLENDENING.

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juices; for older ones, iclude a green leaf oes are good for child ns B and C.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr;

AM wondering if you can help me too. A group of ladies of ou church has started singing and we are anxious to get some secular

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Northa Carr will post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of beneral interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a Those who do not care to have their letters published may en close an addressed and stampe envelope for personal reply.

reasonably (or should I say at a bargain?) perhaps from some dis-banded choir, who might wish to

some extent a business matter, and

Dear Mrs. Carr: CAN YOU help me? I have been trying to get an introduc to a boy for almost a year now, and still I have not succeeded.

If the young man is equally as much interested, he ought to be able to find a way to meet you. If he is, as yet unaware of the desirability of your company, then you could induce a friend in ommon to introduce you without advertising it to the world.

I THOUGHT MAYBE you could help us through your column to eure an organ for a mission at 3844 Easton avenue. I am connected with this mission and know that, although they cannot afford to finance one, they are glad to pay the moving charges.

N ANSWER to the letter in your column signed "A Mother," let me suggest to this mother that she try praying to Our Mother of Perpetual and we certainly have been blessed in many ways through her intershrine to Our Mother of Perpetual Help at the Rock Church in St. TERESA LACEY. enough. Sincerely.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVING READ your excellent advice to "A Religious Girl," I ould like the privilege of saying a few words to help her, too. A diligent search of 30 years has brought a wonderful message to me. I have worshiped with the Old Light and New Light Presbyterians of Illinois, the Baptists of Arkansas, the Lutherans of Nebraska, the Christian Scientists and Unity Church at Kansas City, the Spiritualists of Los Aneles, the Mormons of Utah, the Catholics, Pentecostals, Yogans and Jews and many, many others. I am happy to say that they all seem to

be working toward the same goal. The methods must differ, of course, as people differ. I have learned to find spiritual help everywhere and if I am in harmony with myself, it can be found in any church, schoolroom or home; the factory or the dance floor, and, best of all, in the reat open spaces. And the infidels and atheists (so-called) are so much harmony that I wonder why we misname them.

A RELIGIOUS WOMAN.

I WONDER IF some of your readers might have an old radio, or radio parts, that wouldn't be of any use to them. I am studying radio at home and would appreciate it very much if I could have any obsolete way to make certain about it is will be only too glad to pick up anything anybody might to place the child among a group have. Thanking you in advance for co-operating with

Child's Diet .: Logan Clendening, M. D.

their food at any other time of year. As the old doctor's slogan, which we quoted yesterday, went: "Less to eat and more to drink in summer," it about sums up all the wisdom of summer diet. The drink

may include sweet drinks, like lemonade and pop and fruit juices which furnish easily assimilable energy in the form of simple sugars, and these will furnish the power for all the extra running around and play of the summer months.

The basic principles of a child's diet

DR. CLENDENING. Should a child have meat? There is no proof that meat is injurious a child, but it is thought to be specifically heating, so perhaps it had better be cut down or eliminated in the summer. It does not contain as much of the minerals and vitamins as eggs and milk.

Third, vegetables and fruits: For young children pureed vegetables and juices; for older ones, whole vegetables and fruits are must articles. Include a green leafy vegetable and a yellow on alternate days. Potatoes are good for children and are a valuable source of iron and

Cereals are an economical source of energy for children—thus goo foods summer as well as winter. Whole milk is better on cereals for children than cream. A child does not need too much fat. It is probably better for a child to eat the cereal without sugar. Often when a child emands sugar on his cereal it is because an adult has suggested it to

demands sugar on his cereal it is because an adult has suggested it to him.

Butter is the most easily digested fat, but it should not be given to children in large quantities because too much fat tends to retard digestion. Just enough butter to go on bread and vegetables is needed. Should children eat sweets? With a well-balanced diet, including fruits and fruit juice drinks, a child will have all the sugar he needs. Sugar has the quality of blunting the appetite so that foods needed for tules where candy is concerned, and in the active playtime of summer two will March 11; from this deserved. Wise to pay past debts literal or figurative this year. Danger: now all abeit I doze now and again, I did sit up of a sudden when, from booke, she read how, in Guatemais, the native trollops play voluptuous cadenzas on the marimba whilst husbands do the washing, but Lord the book must be scrivened in a spirit of foolerie, which I did says to my plummit, but she make a spirit of foolerie, which I did says to my plummit, but she make a strange sound with pursed lip and go right on, quite content. This evening sit whilst my plover read further from travel booke, and albeit I doze now and again, I did sit up of a sudden when, from booke, she read how, in Guatemais, the native trollops play voluptuous cadenzas on the marimba whilst husbands do the washing, but Lord the book must be scrivened in a spirit of foolerie, which I did says to my plummit, but she make a strange sound with pursed lip and go right on, quite content.

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Fou can have the ring back. But life better not to speak one's mind.

ADAM SCOFFIAW'S DJOURNAL.

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STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH MA GAZINE

THOSE TINY TOY TOPPERS Defender Uses **Testing Child** For Genius Is Useless Move

Can Do Him No Good and Might Cause Harm, Says Writer.

By Angelo Patri

sort of genius this parent wants to find in her child. As far as my experience goes with such little children, and it is very limited, the genius stamping them stands out and no test is required.

It is just as well to say right at the start that, in my opinion, testing infants to discover what genius, if any, they possess, with an eye to training for the stage, radio and the movies, is just too bad. If the child has genius he has it, and no test alters the matter. If he hasn't, no test will help. Sometimes it injures the child because it is affected by the experiences it has had, and such children usually have been taught some tricks by admiring elders. If these are what I call tricks, and, not the expression of rooted genius, they falsify the record and mislead teachers and parents.

to growth, and working for a liv-ing comes after that. Adolescence is the time for training children to work, usually starting about the age of 12 and continuing for years to come. Most children grow that

Artists are another matter. If training does not begin early here the art is likely to suffer, and the spirit of the child artist suffers as well. I would train artists early, from infancy on, with the utmost care. But tests for Art and Art earning a living in infancy, I dread the effects of that on the

Children who are professionals of the stage and radio and movies are usually children of profes-sional parents working in the field of their gifts. No test is needed here. The parents know quickly whether the child has a gift. And such children are well cared for in the professional schools. They serve with their own people and gather experience and training in gather experience and training in apprenticeship. Their test is the quality of the work they do. It is severe and honest. It is, or it is not, and that is the end of it.

People who have had no experience in the dramatic field should be most cautious about dis-

First, that there shall be plenty of milk.

Milk is the fundamental for a growing organism.

Second, eggs. Milk is not a completely perfect food and does not supply all the protein necessary for a growing child. It is tein necessary for a growing child. It is grandpa. A good of for settling money matters; pay and collect. Romantic items unreliable, so don't lean too heavily on the emotional side.

Prof. Tharikemp, anthropologist, declares that human arms, in 2,000,000 years, will be much shorter, and skulls much thicker.

It seems incredible.

Unemployed Mind?

If you are wondering what to do with leisure—desired or enforced book of biography, preferably of some one you never heard of. Read it. Discover his or heard of. Read They will start in you a growth of your own character; it will develop inside you parts of you that have been asieep. Imagination is but a new combination of what you start-

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, if this is your birthday, will repay extra effort you make now till March 11; from

By Ted Cook

Doll Hats for Adult Heads Causing

Considerable Excitement-Women

Who Wear Them Apparently Re-

gard Them With Amusement But

Know They'll Attract Attention.

By SYLVIA STILES

noticeable among the women

IG-HEADEDNESS won't be though 'tis said that they are the

However, the professor might rescind his predictions if he would merely take time to observe the average reach in a cafeteria.

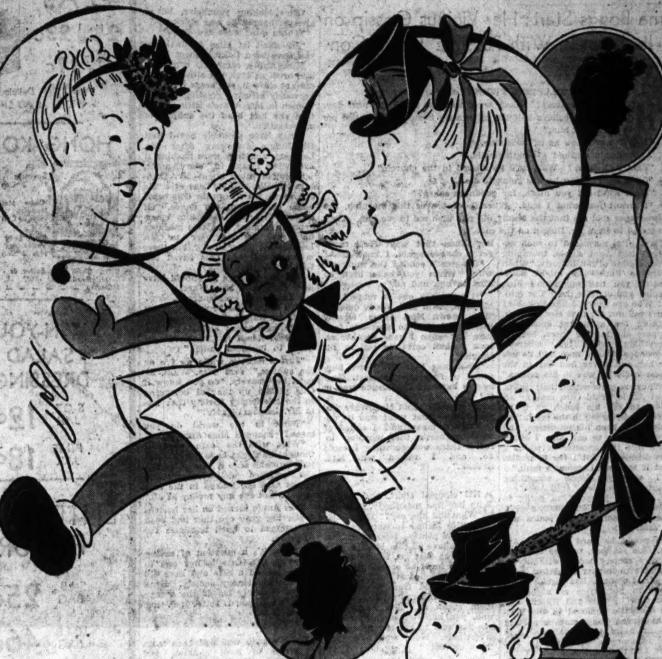
grindstone wouldn't be so bau addidn't seem to make you duller and

LAMAR'S WINCHELL.

(Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.)

Some fells with one leg thrust out the second-story window of Dr. Dimond's offices. For a moment we thought those teeth-fixer-upper instruments had gotten the best of him an' he was taking the easiest way out ... Bunte Clebest of him an' he was taking the easiest way out . . Bunte Clements with an armload of groceries so high he had to stand on tiptoe to look over 'em . . . Emery Isenhower pulling out his pen knife to open a letter as he strolls out of the postoffice . . . Willie Cook leaning nonchalantly up against the Elam building that had wet paint signs plastered all over it.

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S DJOURNAL. Husbands sooner or later find



b noticeable among the women of fashion during the next few of fashion during the next few place.

I months, if they take the style custoff the milliners. When sunshades should be the rule for anyone who respects her face as well as her eyes, a few daring individualists are going about with those little postage stamp hats stuck above. way to make certain about it is to place the child among a group points study and place the child among a group points group and the children of the children

wear although some girls have been wearing them with garden-party frocks. On the head, it looks like a misplaced corsage but the velvet ribbon streamers put it in the classification of a bonnet. Similar models are adorned with rich-looking fruit or multicolored ostrich tips. The high crowned hat with the quill is one of the more tailored toppers. It is made of felt and looks best with travel clothes. The hat at upper right is a version of the original Schiaparelli model which started all the excitement. The French designer did here in pink and black but this one is of black felt with beauty school.

As for the women who wear them, they look upon the fashion with finding South with the tenspôt, a quite conceivable circumstance. Still it is unlikely that South would have opened the diamond queen from either Q-10 or Q-10-x and everything considered. I am inclined to think that this would have been the best play on declarations are the logic of a built-up, matronly hair comb and a wee hat snatched from the nursery is something she designer did here in pink and black but this one is of black felt with beauty school.

otatoes and carrots that have been

caused so much excitement is given they like wagonwheel sunshades on by the sketches. That little disc at front-seat attendants at the opera upper left is designed for evening or on their dancing partners.

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Arrange alternate layers of sliced FOR HEADACHE scraped and cut into lengthwise

strips, in a baking dish. Sprinkle each layer of potatoes with sait, pepper and flour. Lay pork chops on top. Sprinkle with sait and pepper. Pour milk over the dish until it shows. Bake in a moderate oven until the chops are nicely browned COLD SYMPTOMS · NEURALGIA

Loans on Diamonds

Good Logic in Discarding Ace

'Too Many Players Clutch' High Cards to Last, and Find Them Liabilities."

By Ely Culbertson

feating the contract for, being thrown in with the club ace, I'd have to lead into declarer's heart tenace. Too, if East held the club king I'd still make the heart queen.

"As it happened, declarer bravely attempted to win the contract. Dummy led a heart, East won with the ace and played a club in the vain hope that I still held the club king. He realized that if I had held both the ace and king of clubs I would have led them to defeat the contract immediately, yet he left no storage in the contract immediately, yet he left no storage in the contract immediately, yet he left no storage in the contract immediately.



They explained why we couldn't transfer to the two apparently idle planes that we saw at the airport. Then Mr. Briggs took us to a res-taurant and entertained us with

taurant and entertained us with food and thrilling stories of aviation. An hour, two hours, passed before we knew it. We all had a good time and no one complained about the delay.

Now contrast that with the way delays are handled on the railway. Have you ever been on a train that stopped between stations? I have what happened? Did anyone explain the cause of the delay? Did any of the train crew say they were sorry to inconvenience the passengers? Did anyone give us the slightest idea when—or if ever—the train might start again on it's appointed course? No. And if you had het temerity to ask the brakeman what was wrong, he mumbled something out of the corner of his mouth—and you wished that you

tions," said Aunt Annie, thumping down a plate of hot biscuits. "When down a plate of hot biscuits. "When when it's change the viery one knows he might have died if you had not found him, turning you off like that! The family! Who are they I'd like to know? To the tam, it's that Mrs. Schenk, "It was only out of respect for his aunt," said Mrs. Ware, quickly. "Twe known Miss Annie all my but a distant cousin. I suppose she is over there, bossing an everything, when it's common the nowledge the old man had no use for her and never had her to the house while he was in his senses."

"They are quite within their rights, and I hate to hurt her feeling, but when I have another at house while he was in his senses."

"They are quite within their rights, and it was how Dr. Byers hap the to find Mr. Lambert. May be the hand of Providence was in it."

"Eventually," said Mrs. Ware, implication of the manner in which I was proper to call him, I didn't was proper to call him, I didn't was not Lambert's fault."

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mouth—and you wished that you "I wish you knew something

Do you ever listen to Eddie Cantor's program? If so, you probably have had many a laugh at the absurd antics of the mad Russian.

ence laugh. He said he did it the only way anybody can do it, by hard experiences. He spent 30 years in vaudeville and on the stage. He has probably enter-tained somewhere between 15,000 in vaudeville, he was playing to as high as five audiences a day. Dur-ing these years he learned what humor across to an audience. He told me that above all else, he

learned the art of timing.

Now, tell me, you who listen comedians and feel that you could do as well, did you have any idea what work and perseverance is re-quired to get this natural-sounding

Pineapple Fritters

One cup flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One tablespoon granulated sugar. One egg. One-half cup milk.

One tablespoon fat, melted.
Six slices pineapple.
Mix all ingredients except the pineapple. Beat well and pour into a shallow dish. Cover the pineapple and quickly fare for the pineapple and quickly fare for the pineapple. ple and quickly fry for four min-utes in deep hot fat.

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HEARTS ABLAZE BY KATHARINE CARSON

"Oh, she must be wrong, you

"Because Erna Boggs is saying-

while the police were there, and there was no money in the safe. She was so bewildered at the time that she couldn't think things out,

but she had a feeling something

was wrong and she made sure the

rogatory.
"Have you forgotten," asked Mrs

it straight from Mr. Shutter."

said the minister's wife.

Erna Boggs Starts Her Vicious Gossip on always thought he was stuck up."

Those quiet ones are deep." Its Rounds, With Possible Tragic Consequences.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE. for the Eastern Air Lines, and Albert Marin, the flight steward on our ship, both informed us that

"I declare, I believe half the Missionary Society have called me

I to ask about him." "I don't know how he is," said Otis.

Aunt Annie clucked sympathetically. "That bad, is he? Well, he'll be missed in the church."

"Oh, I didn't mean he was going to die."

"Then what did you mean, for goodness sakes? "I meant just what I said. When I went over this morning, the sekeeper told me that the family did not wish me to see him. They preferred to have Dr. Bulgin on the case."

"Well, I'm surprised to such actions," said Aunt Annie, thumping down a plate of hot biscuits. "When "Imagine!" echoed the ministers

"I wish you knew something about his condition," said Aunt Annie, after a pause. "I'm going to a meeting of the Missionary society this afternoon and the ladies will ter's wife leaned forward eagerly.

bo you ever listen to Educe Cantor's program? If so, you probably have had many a laugh at the absurd antics of the mad Russian. His name is Bert Gordon. He ranks as one of the top-flight comedians today. I was recently on a radio program with him. After the program was over, we spent an hour behind the scenes chatting about the art of being funny. I asked Bert Gordon how he developed his ability to make an audibit of news that Waldron had had in many a day, and the fact this strength will ter's wife leaned forward eagerly. She said plenty. Now, mind you, "She said plenty. Now, mind you, "I don't believe all this, because poor mis, but there must be something in it. Miss Boggs does get things wrong, but there must be something in it. Miss Boggs followed Dr. Byers and blickovery by Otis and Binkie, and his dramatic removal in the Wall-wall and the many a day, and the fact the said plenty. Now, mind you, "She said plenty. Now, mind you, "I don't believe all this, because poor mis, but there must be something in it. Wiss Boggs does get things wrong, but there must be something in it. Wiss Boggs does get things wrong, but there must be something in it. Wiss Boggs does get things wrong, but there must be something in it. Wiss Boggs followed Dr. Byers and blick of Mr. Lambert. His stroke while alone in his office at night, his discovery by Otis and Binkie, and his dramatic removal in the Wall-wall and the will be asking." bit of news that Waldron had had in many a day, and the fact that Lambert was a pillar of the church would make it a fitting subject of conversation at the Mis sionary society meeting. Aunt An-

> The minister's wife, as was fithome, where the meeting was held. Mrs. Ware received her with a majestic faintness, which she wore as her badge of semi-invalidism.

as her badge of semi-invalidism.

"I thought for a while I would have to call off the meeting," she confided, "I was so weak this morning I could hardly hold up my head. I knew the house had to be gone over before the ladies came, but under the circumstances I didn't things."

with me," urged the minister's there was something in the air under the meeting, she wife.

"You understand I don't believe a word of this part of it, but perhaps it would be a good thing if you just told your husband and notion of the reason for it, yet the men in the barber shop and post-office semed to drift away when under the circumstances I didn't think it would be right."

"Is it your heart again?" inquired the minister's wife respectfully, as woman in the congregation.
"Well, not exactly," said Mrs.

in, I was afraid."

Ethlyn Elwood knew the count of the safe on account of the safe on account of working for Mr. Lambert."

she came in she was so upset. It seems that young Dr. Byers behard up the Elwoods have been, haved outrageously—went off some-and Erna said she looked carefully Erna Boggs herself received more haved outrageously—went off some-where in the middle of the dance, without saying a word to her, and they had to get that friend of his

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around Binkie Craven? And how to you know he had any money in the safe? I'm sure there is some explanation."

"Of course there is; it's horrid, the way people will talk. I told of it, and I thought as an interested party my opinion ought to have weight."

The minister's wife looked interrogatory. ing 'til night. Don't miss the fact "Have you forgotten," asked Mrs.
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"Ware, "that yesterday afternoon we gave Mr. Lambert \$24 of the missionary funds to keep for us? That was probably in his safe. I'm sure it is still there and will be found," I said to Mrs. Schenk,"

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"Pretty sick." The babble of voices arose.

"They say Dr. Byers was turned toward Binkie.

"Go right ahead."

"Well, I came here to warn you to get out of town. I heard the may come out of it."

"Yes, the right side paralyzed, and totally unable to speak. He may come out of it."

"A very peculiar thing, that Dr. Byers and his nurse should just happen along at that time."

"Something funny there. We haven't heard the last of it yet."

"Something funny there. We haven't heard the last of it yet."

"Look, there he is, driving Miss Annie to the meeting."

"Those quiet ones are deep."
"Sh—don't let Miss Annie know
you have been talking about him."
Miss Annie came in, composed
and brisk as ever, but although she
did not show it, she knew from the
nervously effusive greetings of the
women in Mrs. Ware's sitting room
that she had been the subject of
conversation.

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"They have probably heard that Dh. Bulgin is looking after Mr. Lambert, and they were hashing it over when I came in," she thought,

"Terrible thing about Mr. Lambert's stroke, isn't it?" she said "He can thank his stars that Otis came home early from the dance. Of course, Otis fust gave him emergency treatment, and this morning he turned the case over to Mr. Lambert's regular doctor, but there is no doubt that Otis saved Mr. Lambert's life."

"Dr. Bulgin says he should have been bled," said Mrs. Ware.

Miss Annie's eyes mapped.

"It's not for me to say anything, but if Dr. Bulgin is so old-fashioned in his methods, I shouldn't think he would admit it. But let's get down to business, ladies."

"Just a minute, while we are on

"Just a minute, while we are on the subject," said Mrs. Ware, al-most too suavely, "do you know if Otis picked up the \$24 belonging to the Missionary Society that was

"What in the world do you mean?" snapped Miss Annie.
"Why, with the safe open, I "Why, with the sale open, thought he might have put it away, just to make sure it was all right," delicately. "Miss she coughed delicately. "Miss Boggs said she looked in the safe and did not see any money at all." Miss Annie turned on her hostess

a piercing gray eye that had been "When it's a question of saving

a man's life, Otis is not one to snoop around a safe and save \$24 for the missionary society. Erns Beggs evidently is. If the money is missing, you'd better ask her where it is."

active in head shaking and quoting what "they said" about Otis, crowded around Miss Annie to beg her not to put a wrong construction on Mrs. Ware's words and the business of the meeting "It was his nurse, Miss Craven, "Yes, it does seem strange," Mrs. was resumed, but it ended early Ware knitted her brows in thought. and Miss Annie looked unusually erect as she walked home. There but this is too awful to tell."

"Oh, go on, dear. You're safe finger on, and yet she felt that with me," urged the minister's there was something in the air un-

such things."
"Oh, I will," promised the minis-"You know the safe was open?" ber of well cushloned matrons in the safe was open?" ber of well cushloned matrons in the safe was open?" his waiting room diminished sharply. He began to fancy that

"Yes, I know."

"Well, she says,' Mrs. Ware's voice dropped cautiously, "she says that Ethlyn Elwood knew the combination of the safe on account of the safe on minister's wife.

"Yes, I suppose she did. But—
was wait up for my girl, and when she came in she was a manufacture working for Mr. Lambert."

"Yes, I suppose she did. But—
was circulating priskly, started by Erna Boggs and Mrs. Schenk, and that?"

"Can't working for Mr. Lambert."

"Yes, I suppose she did. But—
was circulating priskly, started by Erna Boggs and Mrs. Schenk, and given a brisk that?" given a brisk impetus by Mrs. "Can't you see? You know how Ware. Fantastic additions were Erna Boggs herself received more attention than she had had since childhood as she pranced happily

from one tea party to another.

Lutie Mayes, lifelong friend of
Miss Annie, at last made up her
mind that she would have to go
over to Annie's and tell her the was wrong and she made sure the place was locked, so Mr. Lambert can see just how it was when he gets well."

"But that's terrible!" fluttered the minister's wife.

"I really couldn't suspect Ethlyn of such a thing, and then besides, Dr. Byers was there. He would never be a party to it."

"Oh, of course not. It's just her take a licking, but she couldn't call herself a friend and keep silent any longer. Miss Annie, looking forbiddingly stern, greeted her.

"I've got something to tell you, Annie," she quavered. "I hate to break the news, but you'd better hear it from me."

that she and Dr. Byers both left the dance early."

"But how are you going to get around Binkle Craven? And how Lutte temporized.

"There was a bank robbery at the county seat last night," she said. "They got away with \$6000, but the constable saw them and shot one of them while they were escap-ing. They said he recognized one of them, a fellow who has been hanging around the hotel there in Columbia for weeks. It's all in the morning papers from the city."

"That's the first time I ever heard you so unwilling to tell a piece of news,", said Miss Annie. "You know you came over here with your tongue hanging out, you little humbug."

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8:10 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER.

5:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.

8:30 KMOX—Americans at Work.

Drama and Sketches

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6:30 KWK—"The Green Hornet."
7:00 WJZ Net—"Men in White."
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KMOX—Stepmother, serial. KWK—
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KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX—Ruth Carhart, singer. KWK
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MIL—Serenaders. WEW—Clarke Harris, com-

aders. WEW—Clarke Harris, commentation mentation.

9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial, KWK—Great Works of Man. WEW—Musical Mirror. KMOX—Richard Maxwell.

9:30 KFUO—Music. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Sketches in Melody, WEW—Ralph Stein, plano.

9:45 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA and Milton Herth, organist. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Viennese Ensemble. WIL—Weather Forceast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets.

10:00 KSD—VAUGHN DE LEATH, singer.

9:30 KWK—Shep Pields. 9:45 KMOX—Paul Pendarvis. 0:45 KMOX—Dick Jurgen.

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MARKETS.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter, serial.
KWK—Hymns of All Churches.

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rial.
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KMOX—Those Happy Gillmans, serial.

KWK—Today at Two. WIL—Police releases. WEW — Memory

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2:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK — Hollywood on Farade.

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tator.
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GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD,
11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.;
GSB, 9.51 meg.
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OLR4A, Prague, Czechoslovaxia, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A,
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3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim.
3:30 WIL—Scores; Dansapation. WEW
—Sweetheart Serende.
3:45 KSD—JOSEPH GALLICOHIO'S ORWIL—Hilarities.
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WIL—Scores; Tea Time Tunes.
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WEW—Tea Dancing. WEAF Chain
—Bastle Day Celebration program.
KMOX—Address, President Roosevelt from San Francisco.
4:15 KSD—ROYAL HAWAUANS.
WIL—Cub Reporter. WEW—Betty
Baker, singer.
WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Laura Suarez, poprano.

Prano.
4:30 RSD—DAILY SPORTS COLUMN,
Paul Douglas.
KMOX and KWK—Baseball Game
continues. WIL—Baseball scores;
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Lew
White organist White, organist.

KSD—NINA DEAN, soprano.

WIL—Organalities. WEW—Dance

5:30 a.m. KMOX—Country Journal;
Pappy Cheshire's Band.
5:45 KMOX—Farm flashes.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's
Dedication. KMOX—Sport Review.
6:15 KMOX—Parm flashes.
6:15 KMOX—News; markets. WEW—
Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX—News of Our Neighbors;
Today's Farm Features. KWK—
Early Birds.
7:00 KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev.
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Musical Clock. KWK—Tpnic Tunes.
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Musical Cleardar.
7:15 KWK—Sunnytose. KFUO— Organ
recital. KMOX—Travelogus.
7:30 KFUO—Golden Book of Prayer.
KMOX—Orark Varieties. WEW—
World News.
7:45 KFUO—Bible in Song and Story.
RMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—
Press News; Rapid Barvice. WEW—
Musical Calendar.
8:00 RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Leibert, organist.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—
—Pepup Parade. WII—Birthday
Bells. WEW—German Melodies.
8:15 RSD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MELODIES.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WII will—Urganalities. WEW—Dance or chestra.
4:55 KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUDDY, songs and sketch.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
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KMOX—News Highlights. KWR—
Music. WIL — Concert Matser;
scores. WEW—World News.

O KSD — SPORTLIGHTS WITH J.
ROY STOCKTON 4AND FRANK
ESCHEN.
KMOX—Del Casino, singer. KWK—
Presidential Review of Fleet. WIL
—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Musical Varieties.

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KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, KWK—Sport Review; Press Newa, WIL—Stars of Songland. KMOX— Boake Carter. WEW—Rhythm.

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6:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY
PROGRAM.

KMOX—Presidential Review of the
Fleet. KWK — Al Saril's Jam
Session. WII—Supper Melodies.
WEW—Sports Parade with Alex
Buchan. WGN (720)—Sinfonietta.

6:15 WII—It's Dance .ime. WEW—
Dinner Dance. KWK—Johnny
O'Hara's Sport Review; news.

6:30 KWK—"The Green Hornet." dramatastion. WEW—Roger Bacon; Week
Ends. WIL—Musical Sports Review, WJZ Nw.—Stepping Ahead
With Americs. John B. Kennedy,
KMOX—Edward Franko Goldman
band concert.

6:45 WEW—Catherine Royce, Commenta-tor. KMOX—News Highlights. 7:00 KSD—HOLE-IN-ONE GOLF TOUR-

tor. KMOX—News Highights.

7:00 KSD—HOLE-IN-ONE GOLF TOUBNAMENT.
KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Amateur
Show. WIL — Roundup. KWK—
Musical Headlines. WEW—Bunny
Berigan's Orchestra. WIZ Net—
Pulitser Prise Play. Sidney Kingsley's "Men in White."

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit; Ray C. Schroeder,
KWK—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
WEW—Music Hall.

7:30 KSD—PROMENADE SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA OF TORONTO.
WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—
Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

7:45 KWK—inside ci Sports Sam Balter, commentator, WIL—Music You
Like.

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8:00 KSD — BING CROSBY'S HOUR;
John Scott Trotter's erchestra.
KMOX—Essays in Music; Victor Bay's orchestra. KWK—Press Time.
WIL—Rhythmizers.
8:15 WIL—Smoke Rings.
8:30 KMOX. CBS Net and WBBM (770 kc.)—Americans at Work. WIL—Induse of Peter MacGregor. KWK—Henry Weber's Concert Revue.
8:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—The Goldbergs, serial. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Harlem rhythm.
9:15 KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES; Russ David. Swing Quartet, Linda Raye, Basin Street Bines and Frank McGuire, tenor.
KMOX—Hollywood Screenscoops, George McCail. KWK—Mr. Keep, Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:30 KSD—BASTILLE DAY CELEBRA-TION FROGRAM ABOARD S. S. NORMANDIE AT SEA.
KMOX—BASTILLE DAY CELEBRA-TION FROGRAM ABOARD S. S. NORMANDIE AT SEA.
KMOX—Sports Review. KWK—Shep Field's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KMOX—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
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9:45 KMOX—Marshall Family, drams.
KWK—Kay Kayser's orchestra.
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KWK—Kay Kayser's orchestra.
KFUO—Radio Calendar.
WSYPD (31.6 meg.)—Henry Busse's erchestra.
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10:45 KMOX — Dick Jurgen's orchestra.

KFUO—Piano recital.

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1:30 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

serial, KMOX—Magie Kitchen. WEW—

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2:00 KSD — DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Those Happy Glimans, serial. WII.—Police Releases KWK—Today at Two. WEW—Memory Lane.

2:15 KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin, KWK—Music In a Sentimental Mood.

8:30 KSD—RUSH HUGHES. Serial. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes; Headline Highlights. WII.—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist.

comedian. KWK—Richard organist.

2:45 KSD—THE BUCCANEERS, ectet. Will—Organ music. KMOX — Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Main in the Stands.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:59 KSD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—BALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke. WILL — Baseball scores; Swing Sextet. WEW—Beauty within two weeks, the Health Department within two weeks, the Health Department asks tabt parents request physician propany of Vitzensen asks tabt parents request physician propany of Vitzense

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WEW—Markets.
KSD—VAUGHN DE LEATH, singer.
KMOX — Tower Town Tempos.
KWK—Three-Quarter Time. WIL—
Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania brogdcast.
KSD—HELLLO PEGGY, serial.
KWK—Our Quartet. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.
KMOX—Our Quartet. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.
KMOX—Houseboat Hannah.
KSD—TIME FOR THOUGHT,
KMOX—Fores News; Farm and
Home program. WIL—Morning
Moods. WEW—All-Star Review.
SAION Sketches. WIL—Musical
News). Paul Douglas.
WIL — Baseball scores; Headlines
of the Air. WEW — Lew White, organist.
4:45 KSD—RHYTHMAIRES.
WII.—Organalities. WEW—Dance

KKOX—Our Gal, Sunday. WEW
—Saion Sketches. WIL—Musical
Newsy.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
POST - DISPATCH HEADLINES.
Cariton and Wayne, plane due.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL
—Pan-Americana. WEW — You
Shall Have Rhythm.

11:15 KSD — BETTY AND THE ESCORTS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Play
Boys. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

11:30 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.
KMOX—Coad of Life, serial, KWK
—Radio Garden Club. WEW—Morning Melodies. WIL—Eb and
Zeb, sketch.

11:45 KMOX—Gospel Singer. KWK—Jack and Loretta Clemens. WIL—
Morning Melodies. WIL—Eb and
Zeb, sketch.

11:45 KMOX—Gospel Singer. KWK—Berty
And Loretta Clemens. WIL—
Jack and Loretta Clemens. WIL—
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By PA program.

12:00 Neon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN.
KMOX—Singin Sam. KWK—Berty
and Bob. WIL—Tunes at Noon.
WEW—World News.

12:15 p. m. KFUO—Devotion, Rev. Alvin
W. Musiler; organ. KMOX—Kitty
Keene, serial. WEW—St. Louis
Livestock Exchange. KWK—Arnold
Grimm's Daughter, serial.

12:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love, serial.
WIL—Musical Roundup. WEW—
Man, on the Street, KWK—Valiant
Lady, serial.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
MARKETS.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter,
serial. KWK—Betty Crocker.

1:00 KSD—ATSD 10 F MARY MARKIN, orchestra.

KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUDDY,
songs and sketch.

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KMOX — The Editor's Daughter,
serial, KWK—Betty Crocker.

1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, Edward Aifred Darnell — Grantie City Norma Jean Wille — Collinsville Walter D. Kreyling Jr. — 4330 S. Main Lofraine C. Diehl — 4416 S. Main Substance of the Air; Musical Moments, WEW—Backstage Wife, serial, WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments, WEW—Luncheon Club.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial, KWK—Great Works of Man. RMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL— Organ Melodies. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist. George Askins — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Bulwer James R. Askins — — — Lakewood, Ill Pauline E. Baker — — — Charleston, In Dale Ferris — — — — 4473A Washington Ardele Wafler — — — 5822 Enright Eimer C. Wilsdorf — —3528 Connecticu Harriet Dowell Steger — 4562 Morganfor Edward H. Frueh — — — — Maplewo Ruth Pauline Silber — — 6316A Oakla

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Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Press News; ContiDental Varieties. WON (720)—
Address, President Roosevelt.
KND — THE GUIDING LIGHT; serial. Carl J. Seeley — — — — — — — — — — — Kathryn Lavacs — — — — Webster Groves

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Box3:15 WIL—Prairie Vagabonds. WEW—
Day Dreams.
3:30 KFUO—Song Recital. WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation. WEW—
Sweetheart Serenade.
3:45 KSD—CADET'S QUARTET.
WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Felix Knight, tenor.
WIL—Baseball scores; Let's Dance.
WEW—Tea Dancing.
4:15 KSD—PIANO TIME, Ray Barr.
WIL—Cub Reporter. WEW—Betty
Baker, singer.
4:30 KSD—DAILY SPORTS RESUME,
Paul Douglas.
WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.
C. Klizer, 6102A S. Grand.
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P. and G. Moynihan, 4133A W. Carter.
Paul Douglas.
WIL—Stars WEW—Tea Only WEW—Betty
Baker, singer.

4:30 KSD—DAILY SPORTS RESUME,
Augusta Sport S to send a report to the Bureau of Vita Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS.

W. and M. Bingman, 3929 Garfield.
C. and A. Maurer, 1909 Lyncn.
H. and J. Himmelman, 2515A Hodiamont.
W. and M. Hunt, 5057 Kensington.
H. and F. Sohm, 5919 Southwest.
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H. and D. Rolfing, 3927A S. Grand.
P. and E. Dungan, 2102 Clifton.
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L. and M. Fox, 4159A Hartford.
M. and H. Thorpe, Webster Groves, Mo.
R. and A. Moritz, Fenton.
L. and M. Fox, 4159A Hartford.
M. and E. Lambing, St. Louis County.
H. and G. Hebblethwaite, 3001 Eads.
J. and J. Bozman, 4802 Fairview.
R. and R. Holcomb, 1900 Linton.
A. and N. Delbert, 5443 Magnolia (rear).
L. and B. Poss, 2753A Allen.
F. and C. Krastz, 3423A S. Compton (twins).
F. and F. Baker, 762 Walton.
H. and D. Schroeder, Maplewood.
P. and V. Presson, Lemay,
L. and J. Arnold, 1829 Kennett,
G. and G. Barton, University City,
R. and N. Henning, Normandy.
L. and J. Tudell, St. Louis County.
J. and A. Sullivan, 5743 Page.
J. and L. Hamilton, Overland.
C. and J. Meyers, Kirkwood.
V. and M. Hudder, 4139 Oscola.
Wm. and M. Sutton, 1036 Marion.
A. and R. Felhaus, 3935 Blair.
F. and P. Rockwell, 3947A Page.
GIRLS.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Lewis G. Moore, 76, 1428 Hills ter.
Cora Handing, 60, 3251 Knapp.
Alex Schuh, 40, 4123A Donovan.
Barbara Haltinner, 68, 3835 Blaina.
Cecella Muldoon, 55, 4971A Pernod.
Mary Kennedy, 89, 6115 Lindell.
Hamiln R. Whipple, 84, 4160 Castlem
Tillle Schoopmire, 59, 1404 Elliot.
Geo. Ehret, 66, 3328 Lemp.
Lue Stevana, 75, 2439 Enright.
Margaret Schroer, 62, 4336 Linton.
Jos. Evertowski, 51, 1429 Cleary.
Missouri Raymond, 77, 2846 Victor.
Theresa Braun, 70, 2743 Pastalousi,
Anna Wichmann, 72, 507 Eiler.
Geo. Maione, 31, 524 N. Beaumont,
Chas, E. Ross, 45, 4502 Pair.
Clara Layman, 45, 3528 S. Spring.
Barah E. Mesplay, 36, 1502 S. 12th.
Lonnie Murphy, 20, 2220 Carr.

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By Ripley



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Juanita Simpson, 6 months, 1232 N, 16th.
Bonita McGilaway, 55, 4064 Marfitt.
Elizabeth Winkels Miller, 70, 3400 E.
Grand.
Rozelle Shelton, 51, 42114 Shreve.
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Wm. F. Ciodius, 85, 3455 Shenandoah.
Willie Poeples, 35, 31274 Adams.
Wilhelm Pagel, 85, 2637 Keokuk.
Mary Frances Brown, 64, 528 Bellerieve.
Charles Wittgrove, 61, 6906A Bruno.
Anna Meek, 67, 141 Kayser.
Joe Donner, 47, Sixteenth and Market.
Paul E. Harmegnies, 37, Normandy.
Wayne L. Crutchfield, 54, Univarsity City.
Fredericka Schake, 71, 4326 Chippewa.
Marie Hilmonas, 61, 1827 Dolman.
Everett L. Klump, 35, Perryville, Mo.
Elizabeth Behwartz, 61, 4207 N. Twentyfirst.
Ruth Oliver, 44, Chester, III.

RAGOUT OF BEEF.

A delicious dish to have when the pocketbook is low. Two pounds beef, shank or neck, four table-spoons flour, two tablespoons leef suet, salt, pepper, one small bay leaf, one cup rice, three cups to-matoes, one small onion, minced two tablespoons chopped green pepper. Cut beef into pieces for serving, about an inch in size. Dredge with flour and brown in suet or drippings. Season with salt, pepper and bay leaf. Cover with hot water and cook slowly for one hour. Cook rice in salted water until done. Line a casserole with rice seasoned with onion and pep-A delicious dish to have when

per. Fill the center with the meat. Pour in meat stock and tomatoes and cook in a moderate oven until meat is done—about an hour.







AGAZIN ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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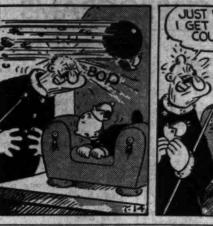
















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THAT SORT OTTES UP WITH IF GOD NEVER EVERYTHING, CAUSE, OFF-HAND, WHAT WOULD BIRDS THOUGHT HAVE TO SING ABOUT? O'BIRD NESTS, THEN AGAIN, IF YOU WAKE THEN UP IN THE MORNING AN' WHAT? DON'T HEAR THE BIRDS SINGIN', IT SORT O' SPOILS THE DAY.

I DON'T GET THAT AT ALL, WHAT'S BIRD NESTS GOT TO DO ANYONE'S

WELL, TAKE ME, FOR INSTANCE. IF I DON'T HEAR THE BIRD CALLS, IT'S LIABLE TO GREEP INTO AN ARITHMETIO PROBLEM AN'I GET THE WRONG ANSWER. WELL, PRETTY SOON, MY FATHER HEARS OF IT AN' HE GETS TALKIN' IT OVER WITH ME AN' MAYBE I LEY SOMETHING SLIP AN'GET SENT TO BED. DOES IT END THERE? IT DOES NOT. MY FATHER GETS TO TALKIN' IT OVER WITH MY MOTHER, SAYIN' I GO OUT AN' PLAY TOO MUCH WHEN I SHOULD BE AT MY LESSONS. WELL THEY GET CHEWIN' THE FAT BACK AN' FORTH AN' THE FIRST THING YA KNOW THERE'S WORDS AN' I'M LYIN' IN BED WONDERIN' HOW IT ALL CAME ABOUT, WELL, AFTER I GET MULLIN' IT OVER, I FIND OUT THAT THERE'S SOMETHING MISSIN'. THERE'S NO BIRD NESTS IN THE WORLD SO THE BIRDS STOP SINGIN'. SO IT'S LIKE THAT, IF I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR.



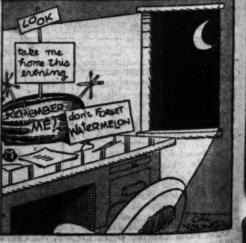
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